

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1925.

“Call on, call on, and on and on.”
SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1925.

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PRESIDENT CALLES ISSUES CURT REPLY TO KELLOGG

**Declares Claims Conventions Best
Proof That Mexico Means to
Fulfill Obligations**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Affairs between the United States and Mexico took a swift turn in the direction of a crisis today when President Calles issued a curt statement replying to that made two days ago by Secretary of State Kellogg.

UNION CREED WORSHIPS

**First Services of
Canada Merger**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
TORONTO (Ont.) June 14.—Toronto, usually regarded as a church-going city, was stirred with new religious life today. The United Church, composed of Congregationalists, Methodists and Presbyterians, held its inaugural services under the new title and in many cases with an exchange of ministers, former Presbyterian ministers preaching in former United Church pulpits and Methodist preachers in Presbyterian churches.

ASKS CLAIMS DATE STAY

**Americans Plead
Extension**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, June 14.—A request for six months' additional time in which to file claims under the terms of the General Claims Convention between the United States and Mexico, has been filed by the American agent and is under consideration by the commission, which was appointed to settle and adjudicate all claims of citizens of each country against the other, except claims of American citizens arising from revolutionary acts in Mexico from November 20, 1910, to May 31, 1920.

CITY'S HEALTHY BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL CONDITION SHOWN BY FEDERAL TAX STATISTICS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Los Angeles has again demonstrated her healthy financial and business condition. The income tax report made in 1924 for business done for the year of 1923 which has just been made public shows that 145,606 of Los Angeles population made income tax returns. This figure carries a great deal of significance when it is compared to 95,844 returns for San Francisco and 517,109 for the entire State of California.

PRIEST SLAIN IN CHINA

**Church is Burned
by Rioters**

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PEKING, June 14.—It is reported unofficially that the Roman Catholic Church at Kai-Feng was burned yesterday. It is asserted that the Italian priest was killed.

FREE STATE IS SUCCESS

**Irish Population
Optimistic**

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
DUBLIN, June 13.—A couple of years ago, when one predicted that the Irish Free State would make good, the prediction was received everywhere with a certain amount of skepticism. A few optimists thought it might, while the pessimists declared there was little or no hope.

DAWES TO GIVE TALKS HERE

**Vice-President Will Campaign in Los Angeles for
Support of Senate Rules Reform**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, June 14.—A campaign for public support in his Senate rules reform effort, more extensive and almost as intensive as his pre-election drive last fall is taking shape in the office of Vice-President Charles G. Dawes.

CUT INDUITY ON SUGAR IS POSTPONED

**Coolidge Points to Need of
Protection to Industry in
Holding Up Action**

(BY A. P. WIRE)
WASHINGTON, June 14.—President Coolidge has decided to postpone indefinitely action on the recommendation of a majority on the Tariff Commission for a reduction of a half cent a pound in the tariff on sugar.

AMUNDSEN FIRST, SAYS MacMILLAN

**Principal Aim of Arctic
Expedition to Rescue Lost
Polar Flyers**

(BY A. P. WIRE)
BOSTON, June 14.—Commander Donald B. MacMillan declared that “find Amundsen first” will be the slogan of his coming Arctic expedition when he imparted his final instructions to his crew at the Ingram Club in the Charles-town navy yards.

ILLINOIS TOWNS SUFFER DAMAGE IN HEAVY STORM

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) June 14.—A heavy windstorm, accompanied by a cloudburst, did much damage in the vicinity of Havana, San Jose and Mason City shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon. Several farmhouses are reported wrecked. The road between Mason City and Havana is strewn with overturned cars and many have suffered injury.

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Expedition to Rescue Lost
Polar Flyers**

IF YOU DON'T
LIKE ROUGH GOLF
USE
6

OAKLAND					VERNON					
A	B	R	H	O	A	B	R	H	O	
Bratcher, cf	4	1	1	2	0	Wolter, cf	3	1	1	0
Makin, 3b	5	1	3	2	2	Hemlin, 2, ss	4	0	0	0

Miller, lf	4	0	1	3	0	Hecker, rf	3	1	0	1
Aristi, rf	3	1	1	5	1	Blakesley, lf	3	1	0	1

(Continued from First Page)

frame, but Ludolph fanned Gustito to end the inning.

Boehler lost all sense of direction of the plate in the Vernon half of the first, walked four men, hit one, allowed Schang to single and Griffin to hit a sacrifice fly. All four Bengal runs scored out of the conglomeration.

The Oaks picked up one run in the third when Butch Byler followed walks to Ariett and Gustito by dropping a single between Hemmingsway and Blakeney, Ariett scoring.

The Tigers leave tomorrow night for Sacramento where they will

[illegible]

Three-base hits—Crowley, Thielman, Kuvita, 2.
Two-base hits—Aguilar, Fields. Struck out—by
Washington, 4; Aguilar, 2. Bases on balls—off
Aguilar, 2; Washington, 2. Time of game, 2 hours.

P. E. SQUAD ANNEXES

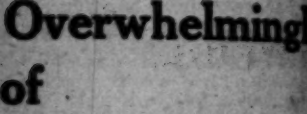
PACIFIC ELECTRIC		AUTO CLUB	
Amelia, 3b	4	Thomas, 3b	4
Drumett, 1b	4	Shirley, 3b	4
Reynolds, 3b	4	Agnew, 3b	4
Baker, 3b	4	Green, 3b	4
Conner, 3b	4	Wright, 3b	4
Whitman, 1b	4	C. Brown, 3b	4
Redford, 3b	4	Hand, 3b	4
Pitts, 1b	4	W. Brown, 3b	4
Wright, 3b	4	Wright, 3b	4

Perez	4	0	3	1	0
Schramm	1	0	1	2	0
Hall	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	45	9	36	37	8

SCORE BY INNINGS

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Facets Electric	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Hits	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Auto Club	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hits	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	6

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Essex Coach
\$850
Delivered Price \$1010

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LYNCH & BORDENCO, 141 W. Jefferson St.
J. K. MALMORSEN, 2225 W. Washington St.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO., 951 Crocker St.

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INGLEWOOD—F. R. Croghan, 631 S. Market St.
LONG BEACH—Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 235 Laurel St.
LONG BEACH—Richey Motors, Inc., 403 E. Anaheim
MONTEA—H. Gall Kreis
MONROVIA—Sierra Motor Sales
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 525 W. Cole
PASADENA—Murphy Motors Co., 180 E. 1st
SOUTH PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 151
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H. Zeller-Gilles Motors, 111 & Columbia
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 Hensberg Motor Co., 1225 Santa Anita St.
 Auto Co., 180 Sherman Way.
 Leslie, 127 North Greenleaf.

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shows how the bead of the cord is formed by enclosing the wire in the loops of the cord. The cords which form the foundation of the tire are formed by the Kelly method, which is the most perfect method of forming the cord.

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great tire is this new Kelly will exceed even the record set by many miles of use.

Indian moccasin, because of its construction—an excellent method of building which has not only a flexible carcass, but a tread, tough, rugged and slippery roads.

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Special Announcement By C. C. PERKINS

The Original 100% American Tailor

TO THE INTELLIGENT READERS OF THE TIMES I WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT I AM NOW LOCATED AT 530 SOUTH SPRING, BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH STREETS. AND TO CELEBRATE THIS OCCASION I WILL MAKE YOU A GUARANTEED \$60 AND \$65 SUIT FOR ONLY \$42.50 DURING MY GRAND RE-OPENING SALE.

There are many essential things that have made my Tailor Shop the best known in Los Angeles or the entire Pacific Coast: First—"REPUTATION," Second—"COURTESY," and third—"INDIVIDUALITY." I have visited this so-different 100% American institution? It will deal with your own kind of folks. You are not obligated to buy anything in my shop. This is not that kind of a place. I would be glad to meet you and explain to you my open and above-board way of doing my shop. Every detail of business in this establishment is done on a clean-cut American plan. That is how I made my reputation and that is how I am going to keep it. No man has ever left my store a dissatisfied customer because I personally look after all transactions and see that every customer is well pleased and a walking advertisement to my efforts and success. I absolutely guarantee to please you or refund your money. Could I be fairer than that? That is the 100% American way of doing business. REMEMBER my offer folks. A guaranteed \$60 suit during my Grand Reopening Sale for only \$42.50. I guarantee you the best linings and trimming I can possibly buy. YOU CAN'T LOSE. I WILL NOT LET YOU. COME IN AT ONCE, DON'T DELAY.

Sale Starts Today—Monday
\$250 DOORS OPEN 8 A. M. \$42.50
Perkins SALE PRICE
THE ORIGINAL 100% AMERICAN TAILOR
530 S. SPRING ST.
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IS THE TIME

ARRANGE FOR CHANGES IN TELEPHONE LISTINGS OR ADVERTISING COPY TO APPEAR IN THE NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The Classified Section of the Telephone Directory is constantly used by the public as a buying guide and professional directory. It is, therefore, important that business telephones be properly listed under the appropriate heading in this section.

The Los Angeles manuscript will close for printing
JULY 10TH, 1925
You should arrange now for any desired changes

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

THOUGHT CRIME A PERFECT ONE

Dr. Young Betrayed in Pride of Murder Plan

Held Confident Attitude All Through Interim

Remarkable Recital Given in Haughty Fashion

Dr. Thomas Young believed he had completed "the perfect crime" when he sealed the body of his wealthy wife in the concrete crypt he had built for it beneath his Beverly Glen cabin. This belief was revealed in the remarkable confession obtained from him as he sat within a few feet of the spot where the body was uncovered. It was revealed by his actions prior and subsequent to the sudden disappearance of his wife. And it was revealed in his haughty and boastful conduct during the telling of his gruesome story.

Midnight had passed when Dr. Young, accompanied by Dep. Dist. Atty. Davis, Denison and Costello, arrived at his Beverly Glen cabin. The decomposed body of his wife had been removed from beneath the concrete floor of the eastern. Automobiles were jammed in the little lane leading to his mountain home. A score or more persons were milling around the scene, tramping on the roses the dentist had planted in memory of the woman he killed.

Dr. Young, unassisted, climbed the stairs to his cabin. He settled himself comfortably in his favorite rocking chair and lighted a cigar. Grouped around him were officials of the District Attorney's office and a shorthand reporter.

CONDUCT IS COOL
Though the story he was about to relate was to be one of the most harrowing tales of crime in recent years, Dr. Young's conduct was as cool as if he were discussing his latest case of dentistry.

"We want to talk this over a little bit," Dep. Dist. Atty. Davis told him.

Then did Dr. Young take a hearty puff on his cigar and begin his story. His father was a chaplain in the Pennsylvania Penitentiary and he had been educated in the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery and in Washington and Jefferson University. He had met Mrs. Young—then Mrs. Grace Grogan, widow of Patrick Grogan, the millionaire—in the Alvarado Apartments, Los Angeles, and they were married in Santa Barbara. The day of the marriage she told him she was to be the boss of the family. Frequent quarrels followed during the two years of the marriage.

The investigators are of the belief that Dr. Young had been carefully laying his plans for his "perfect crime" since the day of his marriage. They believe that he planned to rid himself of his wife to gain control of her son, Charles Patrick—and his \$1,000,000 fortune. To obtain this, the officials of the District Attorney's office believe, he planned to marry the boy to some young woman of his liking—and then slay the boy so that the fortune would revert to his brother. He then planned to marry the slain boy's widow.

REFUSES TO REMEMBER
At first, during the early morning hours yesterday, Dr. Young declared he could not remember how he killed his wife. "I don't know how I killed her," he repeatedly stated.

And he refused to remember many other things that his interrogators desired to know. He pleaded loss of memory; his inquirers believe, was only a carefully wrought part of his plot to complete his "perfect crime"—that in the event of a discovery of the murder, he would feign insanity as his defense.

The dentist admitted he had quarreled with his wife at the Plantation cafe on the night of February 21, last, that she slapped him and shattered his spectacles. For a while, from that part of his story to the time he threw the body of his wife into the eastern, he could remember but few details.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Davis wanted to know where he slew his wife, whether he committed the crime at his office, in his car on a lonely road, or at the cabin.

"I don't think we went to the office," he said. "How did I get her out of the office? How could I get her out of the office?"

"I don't know how I killed her," he kept repeating.

"If cotton was stuffed in her nose and a rubber glove in her mouth, it must have been that you killed her with gas," he was told. "Is that it?"

"Yes," he replied, taking another puff on his cigar.

DIDN'T CHOKE HER
"And you didn't choke her to death?"

"I don't think so," he answered. "And if you killed her when she was in the car you didn't kill her with gas, did you?"

"No sir," the dentist replied. "If you killed her with gas, you killed her at the office?"

"Possibly I did," was his answer. "And if you killed her in the car, you choked her to death?"

"Yes."

Dr. Young admitted he carried a gun on the night of the murder. It was a .38-caliber automatic pistol, which he carried in a side pocket of his automobile. The gun was found yesterday by Investigator Charles Reimer in Dr. Young's dresser at his town house on Kingsley Drive.

"Did you shoot her?" he was asked.

"No I don't think so. Was she shot?"

"What was the next thing you remember?"

"When she hit the bottom of the eastern, there," he replied coolly, pointing toward the eastern. "I think I heard a thud."

Then he related how he had constructed the concrete floor of the eastern, assisted by his son, Patrick, to conceal the body of his wife. It was several days after the murder, because he remembered the stench of the body. Patrick did not go into the basement. He remained outside to mix the cement for him, and Dr. Young poured it into the eastern over the body and smoothed it with a long pole.

SPIRITUAL LETTERS
For an hour the doctor talked.

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THIS fast stepping age of ours, with all its complexity, concentration and achievements, could not have reached its present state of development without the uplifting grip of electricity. Today nearly every man-made commodity is dependent on electric service for its creation.

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service at the lowest rates of any large city in America. These low rates are daily inviting industry to Los Angeles.

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Los Angeles must always provide an ample supply of cheap power. Five hydro electric generating plants are now operating as part of the Bureau's system. So great has been the industrial stimulation that these plants do not provide enough power to meet the present demands. The deficiency must be purchased.

Power Bureau generating costs are less than half the price for which similar blocks of reliable power can be purchased wholesale. This is one indication of Bureau efficiency and strong testimony why the Bureau of Power and Light is "tying in" with the Boulder Canyon—Colorado River Project.

DEPARTMENT of WATER and POWER
CITY of LOS ANGELES

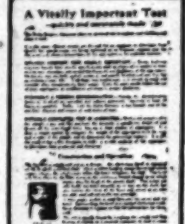


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LET us help you get a better return from your advertising investment. You will find our long experience in the production of Direct-by-Mail advertising a valuable asset to you—a definite, expert service beyond the actual printing itself.

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Nightly concerts in open-air theaters
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BUYERS—TIMES WARY

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CITY ACQUIRES RAILWAY LINE

Phoenix to Take Over Urban Transit System

Gen. Sherman, Owner, to Receive Compensation

Angelenos' Liberty Given Praise by Residents

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, June 14.—Popular approval appears to be given the amicable agreement reached between the municipality and Gen. M. H. Sherman of Los Angeles for transfer to the city of the property of the Phoenix Railway Company of Arizona. The California is considered as having acted with liberality and to be retiring with honor from an enterprise that has been a drag since the popular use of the automobile.

The purely residential lines, three of the seven operated, have been running at a loss for many years. The franchise fare of only 1 cent, was retained in the face of advancing wages, operating costs and taxes, while the paving burden proved the last straw.

ANGELENO BUILDER

Gen. Sherman, also distinguished in the history of transportation in Los Angeles, was the pioneer street-car builder of Arizona, starting in 1887, at the time the railroad was built from Maricopa to Phoenix, with a four-mile, narrow-gauge, mule-operated line that ran from the depot long Washington street and Grand avenue. In September, 1893, the road was broad-gauged and double-tracked on Washington street and the power changed to electricity. In 1913 the system went through a strike, through one in which its employees appeared to have had little part, especially in the disorders that marked it.

The system was expanded gradually to all parts of the city, under the terms of a blanket franchise, and a suburban line was run to the neighboring town of Glendale. The single track now aggregates nearly thirty-three miles. For most of its history the successive superintendents have been B. N. Pratt, Harry Heap,

ERATED STOMACH

FAMOUS ACTOR RELIEVED

Volcanic Iron Water

DID THE WORK

during this engagement I was compelled to sit down in the rear of the stage and was very sick indeed. The Theater Electrician, Mr. F. L. Newell, seeing my condition, suggested that I try Cose Volcanic Iron Water, from which he had received the greatest benefit. I immediately purchased a bottle near the theater from the Owl Drug Company, and from the very first drink of Cose Water I felt relief. After having now used only four bottles I feel better than in years, and I am having a case of 10 bottles expressed to me at the Knickerbocker Hotel, San Diego, where I play my next engagement. I am anxious to continue this treatment in order to make the cure permanent. For many years I have appeared in various plays before the American public and have traveled all over the world and I am conscientiously saying that I believe Cose Volcanic Iron Water to be the most wonderful remedy for Stomach and Liver Trouble to be found in this or any other country.

(Signed) SAGER MIDGLEY.

This marvelous product of Mother Earth can be purchased from leading druggists, or order by mail.

COSO HOT SPRINGS, Inc.

Tel. TUCKER 7253. 544 S. Hill St.

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SHEIK ACCOSTS LADY PUGILIST

No, "Blondie" Doesn't Knock Him Out: Just Calls Policeman

NEW YORK, June 14.—His asserted repeated greetings of "Hello, Blondie!" to a young woman as she alighted from a taxicab in front of her home in West Thirtieth street, resulted in the arrest of a youth described as William Waite, on a charge of disorderly conduct. When arraigned in Night Court before Magistrate Douras, Waite was found guilty and fined \$5.

The complainant, Mrs. Pearl O'Neill, 21 years of age, a self-styled amateur female boxer, told the court that when first greeted with "Hello, Blondie!" she said she ignored the remark, but when the salutation was repeated several times, she approached Waite and several companions.

"What is it all about?" was her query addressed to Waite, she told the court.

Waite laughed at her, she said, whereupon she pulled his nose.

Waite retaliated with the remark that if Mrs. O'Neill was a man he would "put her away," she declared.

To this, Mrs. O'Neill, who, according to her statement, boxed daily in a gymnasium, replied with the suggestion that she was ready.

When the challenge was not accepted, Mrs. O'Neill said, she called a patrolman, who arrested Waite.

Robert B. Sherman and Sam H. Mitchell.

Emphatic denial is given at the City Hall that the "city fathers" have any intention of going into the street-car business, though it is admitted that municipal operation might be forced for a while after October 1, when the transfer takes effect. In the meantime efforts will be made to obtain a purchase or lease, possibly one of the two bus-line corporations that have asked for franchises.

MAY ABANDON LINES

It is expected that two or three of the residential district lines will be abandoned, service to be given by buses that will connect with lines that have been self-supporting, while it is not improbable that the new owners will be permitted to boost the fare—possibly to about 5 cents.

It is appreciated that the downtown sections will have to be reconstructed, while there also is need for more modern rolling stock, calling for large additions to the payment that will be made by the city on the salvage valuation of the cars and trackage.

The system's realty and rights of way are included in the transfer agreement, though for a part of the realty provision is made for a continuing rental of a few dollars a year. Just what will be done with the Glendale line appears a problem, though it is suggested that it might be turned over, as a feeder, to one of the two railroad systems that tap Phoenix.

Hundreds Call to Felicitate Rescued Miner

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

GRASS VALLEY, June 14.—Bathed and clad in clean clothes, refreshed with sleep and food, Robert Hill, imprisoned for fifty-seven hours in the black hole of the Baltic mine tunnel, near here, and released shortly before midnight last night, was the center of a family reunion at his home here today.

Hundreds of friends and many total strangers called during the day to see the man who had been rescued by less than a minute. Had he been a few feet further advanced in his journey into the mouth of the tunnel Thursday afternoon he would have been crushed in the cave-in which imprisoned him.

Hill said his first knowledge that he was imprisoned was when he stumbled against the obstruction which had fallen less than a minute previously. For twenty-four hours he did not hear a sound and had no means of knowing whether rescue work was under way. He said today that he all of that time felt he would be rescued. His first thrill of joyful expectancy came when he heard the dull sound of picks and shovels through the mass of debris. Hill today was in good physical condition, but was still pale and worn from his experience.

Japanese Take Hawaii School Fight to Court

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

HONOLULU, June 14.—The Japanese language schools have taken their fight against the territory's laws regulating these schools to the Federal Court. Yesterday counsel for 146 of these schools entered a suit against the Governor, Attorney-General and Superintendent of Public Instruction, charging that the enforcement of the territorial law is contrary to the Constitution of the United States and the treaty between Japan and America.

A temporary restraining order against enforcing the law was granted. The arguments will be heard this week.

The filing of the suit revealed that there are 146 Japanese language schools owned and conducted by more than 500 persons; that the property of the schools is valued at \$250,000; that 20,000 children are enrolled in them and that there are 300 teachers attached to them.

PROMOTIONS IN NAVY DEBATED

Necessity for Diplomas is Under Dispute

First Eight Captains War College Graduates

Admiral Sims Favors High Tactical Training

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Whether a diploma from the Naval War College shall be regarded as prerequisite for recommendation of promotion to high command in the Navy is a question being raised in the sessions of the Naval Selection Board, which is attracting more than ordinary interest in Navy circles.

For several years Admiral William B. Sims, retired Commander-in-Chief of America's naval forces, in the European war, has stoutly maintained that commanders of flag rank in the Navy should be chosen from among those officers who have had the advantage of the higher tactical training afforded by course at the college at Newport, and with four Rear-Admirals, thirty-two captains and forty-nine commanders to be chosen during the present meetings of the selection board, the contention of Admiral Sims has been sharply revived in a concrete manner.

EIGHT GRADUATES

Of the ten men who stand at the head of the list of captains, eight, according to the Navy register, are graduates of the War College and have received the training upon which Admiral Sims lays so great stress as necessary for promotion to a rear-admiralship. In like manner a goodly proportion of commanders and lieutenant-commanders at the top of their respective lists also have received the training. It is interesting to note that five of the nine rear-admirals who make up the board of selection are graduates of the college.

Despite this fact, however, there is no certainty that the college diploma will be decided upon by the board as the determining factor in selection. On the contrary, the adoption of such a policy would mark a new departure in service to the Army, not requiring that its general officers shall be graduates of the War College of that service in Washington.

TEMPORARY RANK

Aside from the issues involved in the Sims suggestion, the action of the board with reference to Rear-Admiral John K. Robison is also occasioning some speculation. Admiral Robison, it will be recalled, approved the naval oil lease which secured the Tule Lake investigation. He holds the temporary rank of Rear-Admiral by virtue of his post as Chief of the Bureau of Engineers. During the last session of Congress he was recommended for promotion to the permanent grade of rear-admiral, but his nomination was transmitted to the Senate.

It is believed he will again be recommended for promotion by the Naval Board, but whether such a selection would be confirmed by the Senate is doubtful.

Plan Extension of Recreational Use of Forests

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Forest Service will ask Secretary Jardine on his return from the West to approve its tentative program for enlarging the recreational use of the national forests. Under it, 150 national forests, embracing 147,000,000 acres, will be equipped with utilities to guard the health of millions of vacationists and provisions made for guarding public property.

Recreational use of the national forests would be systematically coordinated with timber production, stream flow protection and forage production, as well as other forms of land use under the plan, and recreation management would be recognized as a function of the Forest Service.

Present plans for establishment of county, municipal, semipublic and private outdoor camps, sanatoria, schools, resorts and hotels would be continued, and the plan, including extension and improvement of public camp grounds would be encouraged.

Yuma Libel Suit Expected to Go to Jury Tuesday

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

YUMA (Ariz.), June 14.—Attorneys in charge of the prosecution of George W. Lynn, Yuma publisher, on a charge of criminal libel preferred by E. F. Sanguinetti, wealthy merchant and land owner, estimated today they could complete examination of their witnesses in rebuttal tomorrow. This it was thought, will permit the case to go to the jury Tuesday.

Trial of the case which aroused out of the publication in the Yuma Herald of an editorial referring to use of preservatives in large quantities in milk sold by a Sanguinetti dairy, began on June 4.

Guggenheim is Backing School of Aeronautics

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, June 14.—Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown of New York University announced today that Daniel Guggenheim had made a gift of \$500,000 to New York University to establish a school of aeronautics in connection with the university's college of engineering.

In a letter outlining the purpose of gift Mr. Guggenheim pictured a great economic future for aeronautics and suggested that it would develop commercially as railroad had done.

SHEPHERD CASE IS NEARING JURY

Miss Pope, Slain Youth's Fiancee, to Testify

Boy's Plea for Death-Bed Marriage to Be Bared

Final Arguments Are Expected in Week

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, June 14.—Tomorrow the State will begin to play its trump card in the case against William Darling Shepherd on trial for the murder of his millionaire ward, Billy McClintock.

Presentation of the star witnesses, whose testimony the State expects will result in the conviction of Shepherd, will be started. It is believed the defense will take only a few days to counter the attacks of the State, and it is possible the closing arguments may start before the week is over.

Mr. Shabaro predicted today the case will be in the hands of the jury early next week.

The progress of the trial after three days court sessions has been mainly the building up of a structure of routine testimony, which will serve as a foundation for the stories which the State witnesses will tell this week.

MISS POPE TO TALK

Tomorrow will begin the dramatic part of the trial. For sentimental reasons the interest will center in the story told by Miss Isabelle Pope will tell.

Unless unforeseen developments in the legal battle occur Miss Pope will take the stand tomorrow to tell how she was at the death bed of Billy McClintock with a marriage license in her hands.

She will tell how Billy's dying wish that they be married was frustrated by Shepherd and how she was left with only an \$800 annual income as her share in the estate.

But more important from the standpoint of the State will be the testimony of John P. Marshall, and, it will be called, either tomorrow or some time Tuesday.

For it was Marshall, according to his earlier story, who was for the National University of Science when Shepherd is asserted to have applied for admission to the school.

At the Coroner's inquest he told how he had access to the letter which Shepherd wrote to the university inquiring about terms, and that he knew it to be worth \$50,000.

FAIMAN TO TESTIFY

The two most important witnesses probably will be the last to testify. Charles C. Faiman, head of the National University of Science, who confessed that he held numerous conferences with Shepherd to instruct him in the use of typhoid germs, is one of these. And Robert White, whose mysterious disappearance seriously weakened the State's chain of evidence, and who is now back again and held incommunicado by the State's Attorney.

When he reappeared Friday morning as mysteriously as he disappeared he told Judge Crowe he had related half his story but that he would tell everything on the stand.

It is White who is the only witness that can corroborate Faiman's story that he was frequently with Shepherd. White worked for Faiman's institution and says he saw the two together on several occasions. Shepherd denies he knows Faiman.

Dr. Rongetti, bacteriologist, who was on the stand at the close of the trial Saturday will open the case tomorrow morning. He is the first witness who has testified that he had confided in him his desire to learn something about germs.

FIRST GUNS IN FIGHT ON PACT FIRED

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

(Copyright, 1925, by Chicago Tribune)

LONDON, June 13.—A campaign throughout the country against the security pact being planned by the Laborites and Liberals, and the first guns already have been fired by David Lloyd George and Sir Alfred Mond, Liberal leaders, who are now addressing big meetings. Their argument is that the pact commits Great Britain to signing a blank check which may involve it in war against its will at any time because of French aggression or inability to agree with their neighbors.

In the Conservative party, too, there is a strong element which is opposed to the pact and this is sure to be renewed in the Cabinet as soon as Austen Chamberlain returns to London. All efforts of Mr. Chamberlain's party now are concentrated on preventing the differences from developing a split in the House of Commons, and it is likely that Parliamentary discipline will be invoked to secure the Parliamentary approval of the pact if the Chamberlain group wins in the Cabinet.

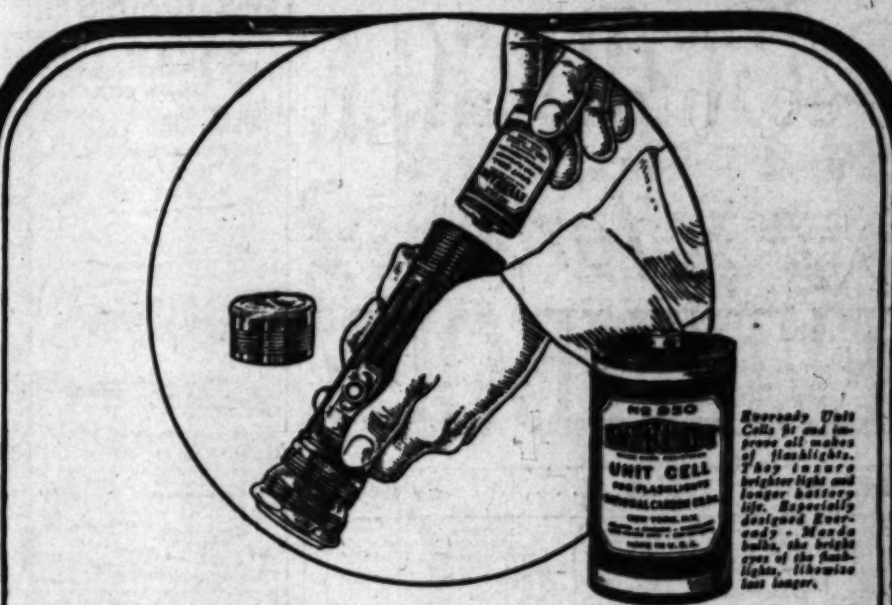
Lord Beaverbrook, the Earl of Bickenhead, and L. S. Amery, although routed in the last battle, refuse to admit their defeat and still are preaching the policy of British isolation from continental entanglements.

One Killed as Robed Men Try to Enter Home

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

HALEYVILLE (Ala.), June 14.—Lea, 38 years of age, was killed, and John Jackson, 32, is in jail on a murder charge as a result of efforts of a robbed band to enter a home from this town near here last night. Jackson asserts he fired when the men tried to break down his front door, and that Martin was killed as a result.

Both men are farmers and have families. Jackson was transferred today to the Franklin county prison at Russellville for safekeeping. He says he received a warning some time ago to quit his way of doing, but that he is unable to know the reason for the warning.



Pep up your flashlight —RELOAD it now

SUMMER . . . busy times in the outdoors, fishing, boating, motor-ing, vacationing. Be ready to "Use your flashlight!"

Get out your flashlight now and pep it up with fresh, strong Eveready Batteries. Take an extra set of Unit Cells with you on your vacation. The cost is small and the service is big. Reload now and be "all set." There's an Eveready dealer nearby.

Manufactured and guaranteed by
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
New York San Francisco
Canadian National Carbon Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

—they last longer

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE



free This 13-pc. Set of Genuine PYREX with every UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE sold this week. Make your selection today.

Perfect special

Roasts—cakes, pies, biscuits, muffins—how deliciously a UNIVERSAL produces them. For mixing and other preparation is only half the process. It's up to your stove to do the rest—and here is a range that reflects perfection in your meals. The UNIVERSAL is built to look as new and beautiful years from now as it does the day it is installed in your kitchen.

166 Models. Right or Left Oven.
\$56.50 to \$339.00

Sunset Stove Stores

SINCERE SCIENTIFIC SERVICE
721-23 S. Figueroa St. Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings Until 9 o'clock Between 7th and 8th Sts.

A CHUCKLE for EVERYBODY

A LESSON IN ETIQUETTE

By Bob Day



THE GUMPS

Pies is Pies.

TALK ABOUT YOUR WORKS OF ART - IF THE OLD MASTERS EVER PAINTED ANYTHING AS BEAUTIFUL AS THOSE PIES MIN'S MOTHER MAKES I'D LIKE TO SEE IT - EVEN IF ONE OF CAROT'S PAINTINGS LOOKED AS NICE IT WOULDN'T TASTE HALF AS GOOD - YOU CAN HAVE THE WORKS OF THE OLD MASTERS - I'LL TAKE THE WORKS OF THE OLD MISTRESS -



MIN SAYS SOME DAY I'LL DIE EATING PIES - MAYBE SHE'S RIGHT - BUT WE ALL HAVE TO DIE SOME TIME - AND IF I HAVE MY WAY I'LL START CLIMBING UP THE GOLDEN STAIRS WITH A NICE JUICY STRAWBERRY PIE IN EACH HAND -



MIN'S MOTHER MAY HAVE HER FAULTS BUT WHEN I TAKE HER PIES I CAN ONLY THINK OF THOSE REINFORCED PIES BEFORE HE APPRECIATED ANY WOMAN WHO CAN MAKE GOODNESS PIES DESERVING HOMAGE OF ALL SUPPER THE PANGS



ELLA CINDERS

One False Step!

By Bill Conselman



Stand By, Please!

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



GASOLINE ALLEY

Articles of Agreement Are Drawn Up



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Giddap, Art!



REG'LAR FELLERS

Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Dirty Work in the Playground

By Gene Byrnes



ALONG FIGUEROA STRFET

Did You Ever Know It to Fail?



HAROLD TEEN

Not Yet, But Soon—Maybe



Oklahoma Frowns on Evolution
superintendent of schools a
lost little time in finding an
ing class in Chicago in eve
photo.)

"Poor Butterfly" Must Pay
a first-hearted judge in Chic
The "butterfly" in the cas
(above,) the "perfect Suzuki"
fame. (P. & A. photo.)

The Things That You Learn
the Kipling's well-known line
line of the brown and yellow
descendants of Formosa
which confronts Hawaiian a

Pictorial Accounts of Salient Features of Day's News

By Sidney Smith

MOTHER MAY HAVE HER LITTLE BUT WHEN I TASTE ONE OF THESE I CAN ONLY THINK OF ONE—A FELLOW HAS TO EAT SOMETHING TO RE-INFORCE HIS REINFORCED REINFORCEMENT. HE APPRECIATES THE REINFORCEMENT WHO CAN MAKE THE MOST OF ALL PANGS. MAKING OF IMMEDIATE REINFORCEMENT. MAKING OF IMMEDIATE REINFORCEMENT. MAKING OF IMMEDIATE REINFORCEMENT.

THE NEW CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE

GWENDOLYN NOTHING! SHE'S MY STEPPAUGHTER AND A VERY INEFFICIENT HAND OF ALL WORK!

THE NEW ELLA YOU LOOK SO FUNNY!

RACHEL, WHAT'S EVER PRECIOUSLY WE CAN BE FRIENDS.

YES, I KNOW THAT'S WHAT WE WANT, BUT NO MATTER WHAT.

YOU DON'T NEED A WIFE, MR. BUTLER—WHAT YOU NEED IS ANOTHER HORSE!

BETTER—PILE UP OVER PINNEY.

WHAT'D YOU SAY—Y-ET?

GREAT GUNS, KID!—ARE YOU MARRIED?



John Lofty on Evolution, Too, as the recent dismissal of John Lofty as superintendent of schools at Miami, Okla., testifies. The deposed pedagogue has little time in finding another position, however. Photo shows him instructing class in Chicago in evolution. (Telepix photo, copyright 1925, P. & A.)



Leader of Hollywood Bowl Movement, Mrs. J. J. Carter, returns to Los Angeles today after an absence of six weeks in the East, where she secured musical talent to present the summer outdoor programs.



Like Wild Game of the State, the majestic yucca trees of the desert spots of California are under protection. A law on the State statutes forbids the cutting of yucca trees. Photo shows one of the trees which flourish in Southern California. (P. & A. photo.)



The New Solicitor-General, William D. Mitchell, is shown above at his desk at the capital as he took up the duties of the office to which he was recently appointed in the Department of Justice. (P. & A. photo.)



Willing to Face Court Ordeal that ends of justice may be met, Miss Elizabeth Pope (above,) fiancée of the late Billy McClintock, will appear as a witness for the State in the trial of W. D. Shephard, charged with McClintock's murder. (P. & A. photo.)



"I'll Never Sit in the Hot Seat," declares 15-year-old William Cavalier of Pottsville, Pa., sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of his grandmother. Every legal means is being resorted to to save the boy's life. (P. & A. photo.)



Confident of Acquittal, Dorothy Perkins, bobbed-haired and remorseful, is on trial in New York for the murder of her sweetheart, Thomas Templeton. The above photo, wired to The Times, shows the girl as she appeared in court Saturday. (Telepix photo, copyright 1925, P. & A. photo.)



"That You Learn from the Yellow and Brown" don't help so much with the "whites," notwithstanding the well-known lines. At any rate, the whites in the Hawaiian Islands have taken over the education of the brown and yellow children of the islands. On the above group of children at the Lahaina school the polyglot condition confronting Hawaiian authorities is something of a problem. (P. & A. photo.)



Can't Bluff Chief Eagle Horse, head of the Thilget tribe of Indians of Southeastern Alaska, who recently arrived in San Francisco with his Paris bride, en route for the north. The chief journeyed to France to keep his word with his promised bride. (P. & A. photo.)

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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VERTICAL

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2 A fever of
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ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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T R I P A C T M O R O
Y O D E L E S A T I N
W E A V E C O D E S

Slattery Called Athletic Phenomenon by Atlantic Coast Fight Experts

VERNON ATTRACTION

Johnny Murphy, who despite his Irish name is of Italian parentage, has become a big favorite at Vernon. Boxing last week he whipped Harry Rizer. Tomorrow night he tackles Billy Vincent, a veteran of the ring game. Murphy has had but twelve scraps.

BUD TAYLOR AND GOOZEMAN INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

What do these boxers do with their "jack" anyway? Some put it in the live stock and the ponies run away with it. Others try to beat the stock market and the bulls go into the curbstone. Neither Bud Taylor nor Ernie Goosman, who clash Tuesday night in the Vernon main event, play ball in either of these leagues. They sink their ring bits right down into property.

RIVAL EDS

BY PEG MURRAY
In the old days it was quite the thing to drink eggs and cherry just before the race. And the two crews used to row a perfect practice race the morning of the big event.

NATIONALS TO ATTRACT STARS

Athletes from All States Sign for Meet
A.A.U. Affair at Bay City on Next Month
Hollywood Boasts Strong Team of Track Men

WIDER ROAD URGED FOR TOPANGA CANYON

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, June 14.—Following a decision reached by members of the Santa Monica Park Chamber of Commerce, a resolution was adopted to the effect that the Topanga Canyon road should be widened to 24 feet.

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BUD TAYLOR AND GOOZEMAN INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

What do these boxers do with their "jack" anyway? Some put it in the live stock and the ponies run away with it. Others try to beat the stock market and the bulls go into the curbstone. Neither Bud Taylor nor Ernie Goosman, who clash Tuesday night in the Vernon main event, play ball in either of these leagues. They sink their ring bits right down into property.

RIVAL EDS

BY PEG MURRAY
In the old days it was quite the thing to drink eggs and cherry just before the race. And the two crews used to row a perfect practice race the morning of the big event.

NATIONALS TO ATTRACT STARS

Athletes from All States Sign for Meet
A.A.U. Affair at Bay City on Next Month
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BRANC

From Near-by Petroleum Fields and Mining Camps

MIDWAY BACK IN BUTTOWILL

Returns to Scene of Its First Defeat

Takes Over Lease of Section from Miller & Lux

Drilling Test Expected to Prove Oil Wealth

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BAKERSFIELD, June 14.—Returning to the scene of its first defeat, where it once spent large sums of money in search of petroleum in the region northwest of Buttowill, the Petroleum Midway Company has received assignment of a lease from Miller & Lux covering a total of 640 acres in Township 27 and 28, Range 23, and comprising portions of Sections 19 and 20, 21, 22, and 23, in the Buttowill district.

Drilling must commence on or before May 26, 1935, the lease specifies, and in the event of the

discovery of oil in paying quantities one-eighth royalty is to be paid by the leasing company.

The lease is held to be of great importance and is declared by the Petroleum Midway Company to be a "must" in the territory but later abandoned after two holes had been bored and more than \$100,000 expended in oil testing.

Rapid-fire drilling is assured in the recent lease which demands that within sixty days after the completion or abandonment of one well a new one must be spudded in and drilled to a depth of at least 3000 feet.

Oil lands eight miles due east from Famosa have been obtained by the Petroleum Midway Company in a lease from Mary R. James and Charles Q. James papers to which were filed with the County Recorder today.

The south half of the southwest quarter, the northwest quarter, and the west half of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 8, 27-27 are given in lease to the Petroleum Midway Company, the same lease Charles James grants the south half of the southeast quarter, the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, and the east half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter in the same section.

TO THE OWNERS AND HOLDERS OF Interstate Window Glass Company

First Mortgage Five-Year Eight Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Receivers have been appointed for the INTERSTATE WINDOW GLASS COMPANY, and for all its properties and franchises, including the properties and franchises pledged to secure the payment of its First Mortgage Five-Year Eight Per Cent Sinking Fund Gold Bonds to the amount of Three Million (\$3,000,000.00) Dollars, dated April 15, 1921.

The Company has defaulted in making payments into the sinking fund to secure the bonds mentioned, according to the terms of the mortgage to the extent of approximately Four Hundred Fifty-seven Thousand (\$457,000.00) Dollars.

The present critical condition in the affairs of the INTERSTATE WINDOW GLASS COMPANY, the appointment of Receivers and the default mentioned make necessary concerted action upon the part of the bondholders for their proper protection.

The undersigned, at the request of the owners and holders of the bonds to an amount sufficient to enforce the rights of all the bondholders, have consented to act as a Committee for the protection of the interests of the bondholders who shall become parties to an agreement dated the 2nd day of June, 1925.

Bondholders are requested to promptly deposit their bonds, together with coupons due the 15th day of October, 1925, and all subsequent coupons with the GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, New York, N. Y., or with the PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY, Pittsburgh, Pa., the Committee's Depositories, which will issue transferable certificates of deposit therefor.

The Committee has fixed the 15th day of August, 1925, as the date prior to which all bonds should be deposited.

Copies of the Agreement under which deposit of Bonds is requested, may be obtained at the offices of either of the Depositories or from the Secretary of the Committee.

L. H. GETHOFFER,
President, Pittsburgh Trust Company,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
K. M. ANDREWS,
Attorney-at-Law, Fort, Pa.
R. T. JONES,
President of J. Jones Lumber Company,
North Tonawanda, N. Y.
FREDERICK VALE TOY,
Eastern Reserve Securities Company,
New York, N. Y.
W. S. CALDERWOOD,
President, First National Bank,
Kane, Pa.

Depositories:
GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK,
New York, N. Y.
PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY, Pittsburgh, Pa.

70,000 SHARES
Continental Baking Corporation
8% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Authorized \$200,000.00

Outstanding \$49,276.200

Par value \$100. Dividends payable quarterly, January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1. Callable as a whole or in part at the option of the Company on any dividend date on 30 days' notice at \$110 per share and accrued dividends. Preferred as to cumulative dividends at the rate of 8% per annum and as to assets to the extent of \$100 per share and accrued dividends in case of dissolution.

Mr. C. C. Barber, Chairman of the Board, summarizes as follows his letter (copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned):

HISTORY: Continental Baking Corporation, organized in November, 1924, has acquired substantially all of the voting stocks of many established baking companies operating in 34 states in 32 cities, including New York, Washington, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Minneapolis, Denver, Los Angeles, Seattle, Montreal and Toronto.

The Standard Baking Corporation of Los Angeles is now part of the Continental Baking Corporation System.

BUSINESS: The baking business is a fundamental industry. Baking companies:

- (a) Produce a low priced food necessity.
- (b) Operate on a cash basis.
- (c) Have practically no losses from bad debts.
- (d) Make a small margin of profit in a rapid turnover.

BALANCE SHEET: Consolidated balance sheet as of May 16, 1925, as prepared by Arthur Young & Co., showed current assets of over \$14,642,000, including more than \$8,434,000 cash and government securities, against current liabilities of \$3,631,954. Total net assets (including good will) after deducting all liabilities and reserves, were \$53,154,722.

EARNINGS: Total sales of the constituent companies for the 52 weeks ended Dec. 27, 1924, were \$76,548,751 and net earnings for such period available for preferred stock (after charges on \$8,421,532 funded debt of subsidiaries and on \$3,316,826 minority interests) were \$6,014,163 or over \$12 per share on the \$49,276,200 preferred stock outstanding as of May 16, 1925.

Sales and net earnings for 1925 to date have shown large increases over the same period of 1924 and the Company estimates that earnings available for preferred dividends for the current year (including those from additional properties acquired) should be in excess of \$10,000,000 or 2½ times the annual dividend requirement of the preferred stock now outstanding.

EQUITY: Junior to the preferred stock there were outstanding as of May 16, 1925, 288,554 shares of Class A Common Stock and 2,000,000 shares of Class B Common Stock having a market value as of June 12, 1925, exceeding \$90,000,000.

It is the intention of the Company, at the proper time, to make application to list on the New York Stock Exchange.

Price \$100 per share, ex-dividend

Palmer & Co. White, Weld & Co. Clark, Dodge & Co.
Dominick & Dominick Dawson, Lyon & Co., Inc.

This information and these statistics are not guaranteed, but have been obtained from sources we believe to be accurate.
June, 1925.

NEW SAN JUAN BASIN TEST

Thirty Thousand Acres South of River Will Be Explored by Drills for Petroleum

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) FARMINGTON (N. M.) June 14.—Extensive testing of new areas in the San Juan Basin for petroleum production, is indicated by the announcement that J. W. Parr of Phoenix, Ariz., acting as trustee for a large syndicate, will undertake to conduct oil explorations on upward of 30,000 acres, most of which lies south of the San Juan River and about twelve miles from this city.

The lands held by Mr. Parr as trustee include 21,000 acres of government permits located in Townships 27 and 28, Range 11 and 12, together with 800 acres in the heart of the Bloomfield district, 600 acres up the La Plata River, one permit covering 2500 acres and another covering 320 acres on Dry Mesa.

Most of the lands in question lie south of the San Juan River and can only be reached during the next sixty days by crossing the government bridge over the San Juan River at Farmington because the San Juan and Animas rivers are now swollen with storm waters and will be for some weeks to come.

TEST RIG ON WAY
A diamond drill has been loaded at Miami, Ariz., and is already on its way here to test this acreage. The first drill to be used will be a two-inch diamond drill and about August 1 a six-inch diamond drill will be put to work. After the tests have been made such drilling machinery as is best adapted to the company's needs will be installed. If the diamond drills indicate that shallow productions will be profitable lighter machines will be used. If deeper drilling is more desirable standard rigs will be used.

The Rainbow Oil Company, in its well on the Ute Pasture government lease, is down 1030 feet and there is every indication that production will be found within 1200 feet, field reports say. The company has a rig which is on its way that tipped over while in transit. It is being repaired at Alamosa, Colo., and will be put to work on a block of acreage in the Bloomfield district.

BRINGS MACHINERY
C. S. Pringle of Wichita Falls, Tex., arrived Saturday with several truckloads of oil-drilling machinery which was transported from Fort Worth. A remarkable feature of the event was that the machinery was made in Fort Worth and the trucks in Wichita Falls. Mr. Pringle will put the tools to work on a leased tract of 160 acres belonging to Frank and Walker McClure, located north and east of the Gibson Oil Company and Bloomfield Oil and Gas Company's producing wells.

The Gibson No. 3 well has been abandoned as a dry hole and the rig has been moved north of well No. 1 about 600 feet to start the No. 3 this week. Well No. 1, after being shot, proved to be a good small producer, doing from fifteen to twenty barrels on the pumps.

TO DRILL EIGHT WELLS
The West Coast Oil Company has a Star tractor rig drilling on what is known as the "B" tract, forty acres lying directly west of the Coal Creek Oil Company tract on which there are now two producing wells. The first well is an offset to the Coal Creek well No. 2.

The West Coast Company is under contract to drill eight wells on this forty acre unless they strike two dry holes in succession. The first two wells will be offsets to the two producers of the Coal Creek Oil Company.

The Gypsy Oil Company, drilling on a government lease in the Ute Pasture, about twenty-two miles northwest of Farmington, has recovered the lost tools and has reached a depth of 2400 feet.

The Santa Fe Company on the

STANDARD COMPLETES NEW WELL

Development Work at Huntington Beach Has Shifted North

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 14.—Development work here has shifted to the north end of the field, where the Standard Oil Company has just completed its Bolea No. 20 at a depth of 4618 feet, getting a flow of about 1000 barrels a day. The hole carries 1050 feet of screen casing. The gas pressure at the casing-head is reported to be 900 pounds.

This well is one of a series which the Standard has been drilling in an effort to trace production from the heart of the field to the ocean. In this effort it has been meeting with excellent success. Each new rig is several hundred feet closer to the beach than its predecessor, and all of the wells are finding production.

Field reports as to the effect that the Union Oil Company is planning to abandon its Newland lease in this field. It is said to have been the first lease to be signed up here for the purpose of developing oil. The first test hole drilled on it by the Union was 6225 feet and proved to be dry. Since then the Union drilled two other dusters on the tract.

The General Petroleum Corporation is making preparations for a production test in the Dabney No. 2, which it has lately been re-drilling.

ELEVEN-FOOT SEAM OF COAL DISCOVERED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) REDDING, June 14.—Discovery of an eleven-foot seam of coal at a depth of 125 feet is reported by the Siskiyou Coal and Coke Company. The coal was uncovered on the Cooley ranch near Ager, and is said to be of good quality. Leases on hundreds of acres were recorded by the company last fall, and developments of the past eight months exposed large deposits of commercial grade coal.

HUGE MICA DEPOSIT TO BE WORKED

Texas Officers Find Tract as Represented; 400,000,000 Tons Above Ground

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

AUSTIN (Tex.) June 14.—When the Nicolletto Company, Inc., under the laws of Nevada, with Texas headquarters at Houston, made application recently to the Secretary of State here for authority to sell in Texas \$375,000 of its stock, it gave such glowing and startling representations of its mica property, situated in the upper Rio Grande border region of this State, that the department agent Lee Curtis, its blue-sky-law expert, to the scene, to make a personal investigation of the claims of the company. Mr. Curtis found the deposits of mica which the company owns to be probably by far the largest ever discovered in any part of the world. He corroborated the sworn statements of the Nicolletto Company that there is in sight above ground mica amounting to not less than 400,000,000 tons. No estimate is made of the tonnage of the mineral that may be below the surface. These wonderful deposits of mica are situated eighteen miles southwest of Van Horn, a station on the Texas and Pacific Railroad.

For many years these mica deposits were owned by George T. Kirtley, Ben Kraus and J. T. Elmer, all bachelors who live together near the spot. It is planned by the company which acquired the deposits from these men to install machinery and equipment for mining the mica on an extensive scale. The deposits contain enough mica in sight to supply the world demand for 300 years, according to Mr. Curtis.



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Due 1941 to 1965

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Prices Yielding From About 4% to 4.05% (According to Maturity)

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Why the Bonds of New York City Rank High

BACK of New York City's obligations are tremendous taxable property values, incomparable commercial and financial prestige and a steady growth in population and resources. The assessed valuation of real estate subject to taxation this year (1925) aggregates \$11,901,348,553, which compares with the assessed valuation of both real and personal property of a few of our principal states, as follows:

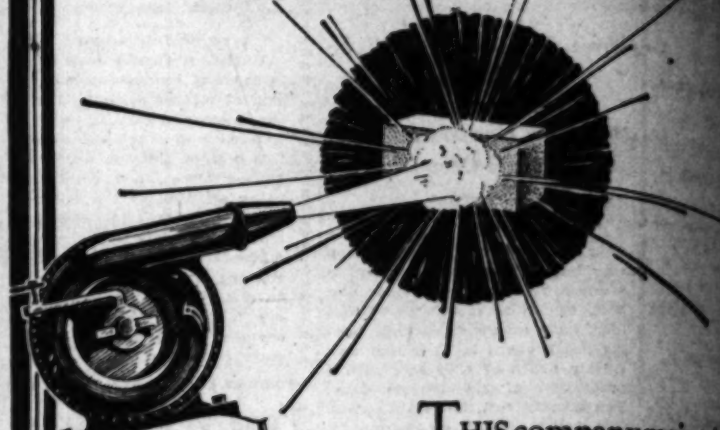
NEW YORK CITY \$11,901,348,553.	STATE OF	VALUATION
	Pennsylvania	10,279,786,485
	Massachusetts	8,270,303,130
	California	6,657,797,880
	Michigan	6,458,613,843
	Iowa	5,362,011,304
	Illinois	4,081,878,149
	New Jersey	4,762,566,687
	Missouri	4,591,212,518
	Connecticut	2,144,303,460

The City of New York owns vast amounts of property, including rapid transit lines, extensive water supply and distribution systems, water front and dock improvements, all of which are largely self-supporting, in addition to municipal buildings, public schools, etc. The value of these properties on a basis of comparison with the assessed valuations of similar privately owned property, is approximately \$2,000,000,000, or about \$780,000,000 in excess of the total funded debt of the City now in the hands of the public.



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Los Angeles: 513 West Sixth St.
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NEW YORK CITY bonds of the new 4 1/4% issue serially 1942 to 1965 inclusive, are selling at prices which yield 4% and 4.05%, or more than bonds of many other large cities and principal states in the United States—this in spite of the prominent position of New York City among municipalities of the country.

The comparative table below, giving the present market prices of long term obligations of other well known municipal and state bond issuers, shows the advantage of investing in New York City bonds at present levels.

	YIELD		YIELD
City of New York 4-4.05%		City of Pittsburgh	
State of Connecticut 3.70%		City of Chicago	
State of New York 3.75%		City of Baltimore	
State of Pennsylvania 3.80%		City of Boston	
City of Buffalo 3.85%		State of Colorado	
City of Philadelphia 3.90%		State of California	
City of St. Louis 3.90%		State of Oregon	

Backed by the full faith, credit and taxing power of the wealthiest city in the United States, New York City bonds are of the most conservative and attractive investments. They offer unusual security, ready marketability, and freedom from price fluctuations—and in the present market offer the added advantage of a higher yield than is obtainable upon most other municipal bonds of similar grade.

New York City bonds are legal investment for savings banks and funds in New York State. They are exempt from Federal Income Tax both normal and surtax, and are also free from all New York State taxes.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

1942 to 1945 maturities inclusive to yield 4.05%
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AND OTHER LEADING EXCHANGES

of the Oil Wells and Their Products; What Basin Fields Are Doing

WATER DELAYS SHELL DRILLING

Peculiar Conditions Met in Two Ventura Wells

Electric "Witch" Being Used to Locate Leaks

Several New Gushers Are Expected Soon

Peculiar water conditions on the south dip of the Ventura field are delaying the completion of two deep wells of the Shell company. These are the Gossell No. 8, down 4800 feet, and the Gossell No. 7, down 5000 feet. The problem is reported to indicate edge water, and is regarded as being similar to the water problem which gave operators a great deal of trouble on the south side of Signal Hill.

Reports from Ventura yesterday were to the effect that the Shell company has been using its "water witch," an electrical device for locating the water, which water is coming into an oil well, but without noteworthy success, although it has used the witch successfully in other fields.

It seems, according to field reports, that the greatest trouble is being found in the No. 7, which is the outcrop well of the field proper. Both wells are in the oil sand, but both are showing considerable water in the water. The water is coming in between two different sand layers, and is being reported as being in the water.

Among these wells are the Associated Oil Company's Lloyd No. 17, down 5000 feet, and in the sand. The water is coming in between two different sand layers, and is being reported as being in the water.

Foreigners Buy Twelve Claims in Mexico Mine

HERMOSILLO (Mex.) June 14.

The Austral Mexican Mining Company, an English concern operating in the Magdalena district of this State, has recently acquired the Sierra Azul mine, comprising twelve claims. This property formerly was divided into several small groups of claims and more or less worked on an ad hoc basis.

The Austral company, under the direction of C. H. James, intends to develop this property in a more scientific manner. It is probable that a new shaft will be sunk and modern machinery installed. This concern is operating other mines in the Magdalena district with good results.

East of Douglas, Ariz., shortly will begin operations in the municipality of Bacanora, where the Austral has acquired the Amada and Aladdin properties. Both are reported to be gold-silver properties.

PRISON SEEKS OIL

Texas Convict Farm Is Leased for Exploration

AUSTIN (Tex.) June 14.—Visions of the prison system of Texas being made wealthy by proceeds from the sale of oil that may be found upon lands which it owns are being entertained by the board of commissioners of that institution.

One of the convict farms, comprising 1215 acres has just been leased to the Texas Petroleum Corporation for oil exploration and exploitation purposes. The State is to receive on behalf of the prison system one-eighth of the oil that may be produced.

The lease covers sulphur, should this mineral be found and it provides that the State's part of the convict mine shall be 75 per cent.

Turkey may have several new railway lines in the near future.

Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production

Average for Week

District	Week ending June 9, 1925	No. of Wells	Week ending June 13, 1925	No. of Wells	Week ending June 14, 1925	No. of Wells
Long Beach	112,000	524	111,000	522	164,000	427
Midway-Sunset	102,000	2,993	102,000	2,989	107,000	2,831
Santa Fe Springs	52,000	348	52,500	346	67,000	339
Inglewood	34,000	44	48,000	56
Huntington Beach	42,500	306	42,000	310	47,000	266
Dominguez	28,000	58	37,000	55	10,200	8
Torrance	26,500	544	37,000	543	57,000	294
Rosemead	27,000	49	26,000	48	740	1
Balance of State	184,000	6,461	182,000	6,451	174,000	6,766
Total for State	629,000	11,527	637,500	11,520	628,940	10,932

OIL FIELD MAPPED BY PLANE

Hammond and Mills Using Modern Twists of Science in Preliminaries on Ventura Lease

John Hays Hammond and Orden Mills, through the Milham Exploration Company, are applying all of the modern twists of engineering and science to the preliminary geological work upon which they will base their big leases in the Ventura field.

At the present time they have a corps of aeroplanes photographing making a series of bird's-eye views of the entire Ventura structure. This work embraces both proven and unproven area, and is calculated to show up all of the petroleum possibilities of the district.

According to reports, the aeroplanes are being worked into an enormous composite of the field which will be turned over to the geological department of the Milham organization, and will finally appear in the form of a big relief map for the company's guidance.

It is asserted by operators who are interested in the field that some of the airplane photos show oil shale and even oil sand outcroppings in the hills. The dome of the field is said to photograph magnificently from a geological viewpoint.

As soon as this work has been completed it is reported that the Milham organization will select the most likely location for its first well and begin erecting its derrick without delay.

RIO GRANDE RANKS WITH SMUGGLERS

River on Rampage Runs Whole Haciendas Across International Border

ZAPATA (Tex.) June 14.—When the Rio Grande broke from its lathery a few days ago and went on a rampage that placed its turbulent course far beyond its normal banks it left in its wake a series of new problems for the International Boundary Commission to solve. These consist chiefly of changes in the bed of the stream, causing transfers of considerable areas of valley land from one country to the other.

At several points between Laredo and Brownsville the river cut deeply into the alluvial soil and made new channels. At one point a few miles below here a cultivated tract of about seventy-five acres of land, including a house, barn and other buildings, was transferred from the American to the Mexican side of the stream, while in another locality a Mexican goat ranch was changed to this side without the payment of duties upon the animals or other ordinary custom formalities.

The International Boundary Commission often finds it difficult to determine the proper boundary. The permanent bed of the river is supposed to be the dividing line between the two countries, but it sometimes happens that the erratic stream shifts so often and so fast that it is not a fixture at certain points.

HARD ROCK IMPEDES OKLAHOMA DRILLING

FREDERICK (Okla.) June 14.

An almost impenetrable rock has been encountered in a well being drilled by Texas men near Manitou and Snyder. Drillers are able to make only about six inches a day, it is reported. The depth is said to be about 1800 feet.

THE INVESTOR

Spear & Co., Furniture Dealers, Have Built Up Extensive Business Using Mail-Order and Chain-Store Methods—Had Very Meager Beginning

view to selling furniture on the part-payment basis, and the company has demonstrated in its steady growth the real need for such facilities. Today a large proportion of all furniture sales is effected on the basis of time payments. In fact, financing of household purchases is similar in many respects to mortgage and building loans in the construction of homes. Both are evidence of the expanding use of credit based on individual responsibility. Such use of credit, in turn, is in large part due to the tendency toward a higher standard of living and the desire on the part of the great mass of American people for better living conditions.

To finance its expansion, Spear & Co. recently came to Wall Street to raise additional capital. The company has a capitalization of \$4,500,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred \$1,500,000 7 per cent cumulative second preferred and 225,000 shares of common stock of no par value. The preferred and common shares are listed on the Stock Exchange. There are authorized but unissued an additional \$1,500,000 preferred and 30,000 shares of common stock both of which are reserved against the alternative conversion rights on the second preferred.

EARNINGS CONSISTENT Beginning with the first year, the business has shown a profit in

STANDARD IS LAYING PIPE LINE

Wheeler Ridge-Maricopa Link Necessary as Service to Flats Ceases

MARICOPA, June 14.—The Standard Oil Company has agreed to lay a four-inch pipe line from Wheeler Ridge to the Maricopa Flats, a distance of about eight miles. The work is being done by the Standard by the General Petroleum Pipe Line.

The Standard is reported, has abandoned both of its wells on the San Emidio ranch. One well was drilled to 5600 feet, according to reports, without an oil showing. The second well was drilled to 3600 feet, showing some oil from strata at 1100 feet, but insufficient to encourage commercial production.

The Raza No. 1, brought in on the Maricopa Flats area, is running about eight miles, having dropped quickly following its rush production. The well may be connected with the pipe-line facilities are available.

Another break well has been developed by the General Petroleum Pipe Line in its Bell-Wrightman No. 1, south of Maricopa. This well, drilled to 5000 feet in depth, got oil showings from 2000 feet down. On a production test it showed but a few barrels of oil, according to field reports.

The Federal Drilling Company is facing a lot of competitive drilling as result of its recent strike of the 2500 level over the Wheeler Vista Valley on a government section. It is said that six line wells have been started already by companies to participate in the rush production.

Well at Fresno Gives Promise of Production

The completion of one of the most promising wells in the Fresno district is promised as a result of a new arrangement through which a group of San Diego capitalists has taken over the unfinished hole of the Fresno-Madera Oil Company, located four miles from Clovis and seven miles from Fresno.

The San Diego men interested in the property are R. H. Smith, A. L. Ross and J. R. Carlisle. The latter is an experienced oil operator. The Fresno-Madera Oil Company has been holding 3000 acres of leases near Clovis and succeeded in drilling one hole 3000 feet and getting some fairly good indications, but the derrick recently was destroyed by fire and work suspended.

Smith and his associates, according to reports, are having lumber hauled out from Fresno this week to erect a new derrick. It is the old hole, which they plan to complete this year.

COUNTY OIL OUTPUT HEAVY

One-half of State's Yield of Petroleum During 1924 Credited to Los Angeles District

More than one-half of all the petroleum produced in this State during 1924 was taken from the field of Los Angeles county. The State mineralogist has figured it out that the State's production last year was 232,975,941 barrels, of which Los Angeles county produced 116,758,141 barrels.

The production from other counties was as follows: Kern county, 58,807,759 barrels; Orange county, 30,757,617 barrels; Fresno county, 9,869,356 barrels; Ventura county, 3,920,764 barrels; Santa Barbara county, 2,113,154 barrels; San Luis Obispo county, 21,407 barrels; Santa Clara county, 13,425 barrels; San Bernardino county, 3344 barrels; San Mateo county, 974 barrels.

PROVEN LANDS

The proven oil lands of the State are classified as follows: Kern county, 74,270 acres; Fresno county, 14,626 acres; Los Angeles county, 10,763 acres; Santa Barbara county, 7512 acres; Orange county, 4993 acres; Ventura county, 4103 acres; San Luis Obispo county, 402 acres; Santa Clara county, 425 barrels; San Bernardino county, 3344 barrels; San Mateo county, 974 barrels.

OF THIS TOTAL, 21,516 acres are owned by Federal, State or city governments, and are exempt from assessment for the support of the oil and gas division of the State Mining Bureau.

COST OF BUREAU The estimated cost of maintaining the department of petroleum and gas of the State Mining Bureau for the current fiscal year is \$125,000. In order to renew this fund to the maximum of \$125,000 allowable by the statute under which the department functions, oil and gas producers and oil-land

PEAK NEAR FOR INGLEWOOD OIL

Production for Week to be 55,000 Barrels Daily

Rumor of Deep Sand Strike in Howard Zone

Two New Standard Wells Are Brought In

The peak of production in the Inglewood oil field may be reached during the current week, according to estimates of operators who believe that the top figure will be approximately 55,000 barrels per day.

The Petroleum Securities Company will complete its intensive drilling campaign on the Rubel and Cone leases this week, and with the end of the competitive line drilling on these tracts operators expect the production curve, which has risen sharply in recent weeks, to begin a downward trend.

The old rumor of a deep sand in Oscar Howard's No. 2 well in the western end of the field was revived during the past week, and was generally circulated in the Inglewood district. It was said that Howard had definitely found a deeper zone in his well offsetting the Superior Oil Company's Pilot lease, but was withholding information in that regard.

The Standard Oil Company completed two wells at Inglewood on Friday getting 2000 barrels per day from the two.

A large area of land in Poland is to be divided among peasant farmers.

New Issue:

\$5,000,000

Commercial Credit Company

(Incorporated under the laws of Delaware)

BALTIMORE

Ten-Year 5½% Collateral Trust Sinking Fund Gold Notes, Series "A"

Dated July 1, 1925

(Issued under Trust Agreement dated June 11, 1923)

Due July 1, 1935

Interest payable at Chase National Bank, New York, semi-annually January 1 and July 1, without deduction for normal Federal income tax up to 25%. The Company agrees to reimburse the holders of these Notes, if requested within 60 days after payment, for the Pennsylvania 4 Mills Tax, Connecticut Personal Property Tax not exceeding 4 Mills per \$100 per annum, and for the Massachusetts Income Tax on the interest not exceeding 5% per annum of such interest.

Coupon Notes of \$500 and \$1000 denominations, registrable as to principal only. Redeemable in whole or in part on any semi-annual interest payment date after 30 days' notice at 105 and accrued interest on or before July 1, 1930, less 1% for each year thereafter prior to maturity.

Trustees: THE FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD., MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., THE UNION TRUST COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO, and MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

A semi-annual sinking fund commencing January 1, 1926, of 2% of the aggregate principal amount of all Series "A" Notes of this issue then outstanding shall be applied toward the purchase of said Notes, if obtainable, at or below 103 and accrued interest. Any moneys not so used within thirty days thereafter shall revert to the use of the Company.

Application will be made to list these Notes on the New York and Baltimore Stock Exchanges.

Mr. A. E. Duncan, Chairman of the Board of the Company, summarizes from his letter to us the following salient features:

Business: The business of the Company is usually known as "Commercial Banking" and has been successfully operated by the present management since its inception, June 15, 1912. The Company owns all of the common shares of Commercial Credit Corporation, New York and Montreal; Commercial Credit Trust, Chicago; and Commercial Credit Company, Inc., New Orleans; each of which is operated and financed separately without any liability of the Baltimore Company upon their obligations.

These companies purchase Open Commercial Accounts, Acceptances, Drafts, Notes Receivable, and Installment and Motor Lien Obligations, secured by endorsement, guarantee or repurchase agreement of the firm from whom they are purchased, and/or by substantial margin or by lien. Their consolidated resources are over \$75,000,000 and their combined gross purchases for twelve months ended April 30, 1925, were \$174,807,221.75.

Purpose of Issue: To fund part of current loans, and as added working capital to take the place of additional short term loans from depositors and other Banks, which should proportionately increase the net earnings available for interest and discount charges.

Restrictions: The Company covenants to limit its aggregate liability upon all loans in a maximum of five (5) times its then Cash Capital, Surplus and Profits after deducting its investments in affiliated Companies. This shall be substantiated semi-annually by certified financial statement filed with each Trustee, and thereby a minimum margin of 20% in invested Capital is created, which does not include over \$7,000,000 invested in affiliated Companies. The Company covenants that only current receivables, covering the sale or lease of or loans upon merchandise shall be pledged with the Trustees as collateral for its Collateral Trust Notes. Also, that no receivables when 60 days past due shall be retained by the Trustees as collateral, and that at no time shall the total amount of receivables pledged as collateral and maturing longer than eighteen (18) months exceed fifty per cent. (50%) of the amount of Series "A" Notes then outstanding.

Four-Fold Security: All Series "A" notes and the short term Collateral Trust Notes issued by the Company to its depositors Banks and others are direct obligations of the Company, secured exactly alike, ratably and without preference, by identical revolving self-liquidating receivables deposited with or assigned to the Trustees at the rate of 125% of Open Commercial Accounts and/or of \$100 of Acceptances, Drafts, Notes, Installment or Motor Lien Obligations, or Cash, for each \$100 of the total of these and the short term Notes then outstanding.

The Four-Fold Security is: (1) Over \$15,000,000 Cash Capital, Surplus and Profits of the Company on April 30, 1925. (2) A minimum margin of 20% in invested Capital, created by the above covenants, which does not include over \$7,000,000 invested in affiliated Companies. (3) The very widely distributed obligations of many thousands of original purchasers owning an average of less than \$300 each. (4) The endorsement, guarantee or repurchase agreement of many firms from whom such receivables were purchased and/or a minimum margin of 25% on Open Accounts and the down payment margin, liens, insurance, etc., on other receivables.

The average payment of Receivables purchased being within four months, which with the investments in Affiliated Companies make practically all of the Company's assets readily realizable and subject to very little depreciation.

Equity: The outstanding \$4,000,000 Preferred 7%; \$4,000,000 Preferred Class "B" 8%; and \$8,040,219.48 represented by 480,000 shares No Par Value Common Stocks of the Company are listed on the Baltimore Stock Exchange, and at current active quotations, represent an equity market value of over \$20,000,000, which rank junior to these and all other obligations of the Company.

Net Earnings and Operations: The net earnings available for interest and discount of the Baltimore Company, prior to its Federal Taxes, as computed from the reports by Certified Public Accountants, and the consolidated operations of the Baltimore and Affiliated Companies are:

	April 30, 1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
Gross Receivables Purchased	\$162,789,744.00	\$170,380,400.32	\$111,824,475.44	\$79,238,241.19	\$79,238,241.19
Average Cash Employed	\$6,737,893.24	\$7,286,090.97	\$8,858,571.54	\$28,120,842.52	\$18,886,287.23
Net Earnings for Interest Charges Prior to Federal Taxes	1,007,433.99	2,994,187.30	3,688,539.38	2,513,168.60	1,331,124.96
Interest and Discount Charges	325,454.61	839,124.25	1,203,213.46	766,138.33	556,744.53
Net Earnings on Stockholders' Investment after Federal Taxes	624,741.75	1,999,147.81	2,301,519.64	1,581,116.89	884,001.67
Interest and Discount, Times Earned	3.09	3.56	3.05	3.28	2.39

Dividends: The Company has never failed to earn and regularly pay full dividends on outstanding Preferred and Preferred Class "B" Stocks, and since July 1, 1913, has paid from 6% to 18% (\$1.50 per share on No Par Value Stock since January 1, 1924) annual cash dividends on its Common Stock. In addition, the Company has paid several substantial Common Stock dividends.

The books and accounts of the Company have for some years been regularly audited by F. W. Lafrentz & Company, successors to the American Audit Company of New York. All offerings of these Collateral Trust Notes are made "When, as and if issued and received by us," and are subject to approval of Messrs. Marbury, Gosnell & Williams, Attorneys, Baltimore, for the Bankers, and by Mr. Sylvan Hayes Lauchheimer, Attorney, for the Company.

PRICE: 97 AND INTEREST, TO YIELD 5.90%

Robert Garrett & Sons
BaltimoreSpencer Trask & Co.
New York—Albany—Boston—Chicago

Marshall Field, Gloré, Ward & Co. First Trust and Savings Bank

New York—Chicago

Chicago

Bank of Italy
California

We do not guarantee the statements and figures presented herein, but they have been obtained from sources which we believe to be accurate.

JUNE 15, 1925.

The Times

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1925. -PART II. 20 PAGES

POPULATION (By the Federal Census (1920) - 375,475 By the City Directory (1925) - 430,500)

WE ARE DROWNED WHEN WAVES CAPSIZE YACHT

Twelve More Narrowly Escape as Swimmers Bring Victims to Shore on Surf Boards

Heavy ground swells, that broke into tall-crested waves as they rolled the breakwater, capsized the forty-foot fishing boat of Newport Beach yesterday morning and resulted in the death by drowning of five persons, practically all of them from the sea in a spectacular rescue staged by Duke Kahanamoku, famous Hawaiian swimmer, and others who were on surf boards.

The heavy sea was narrowly averted from the spot late yesterday afternoon when heavy swell

expected a calamity in which were two young girls and an 18-year-old young man, who were rescued by Newport Beach life guards, and left without giving their names.

The dead in the early morning tragedy are: SUTHERLAND, 25, a son of Mr. Sutherland, 1125 North Main, who was called to assist a friend who was in the water.

Another victim was a young man, 25, who was called to assist a friend who was in the water.

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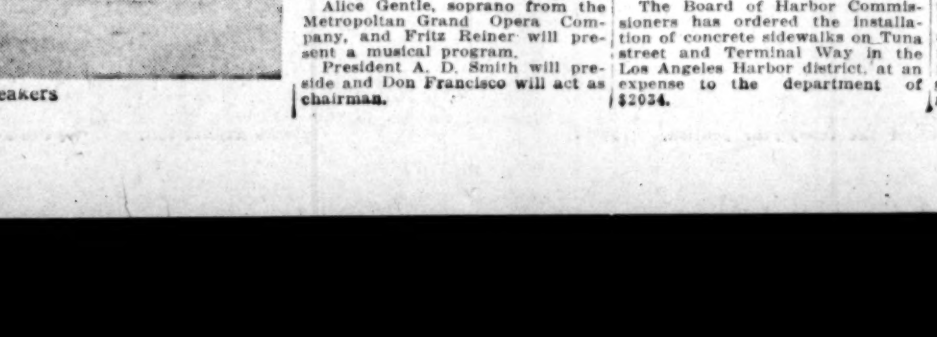
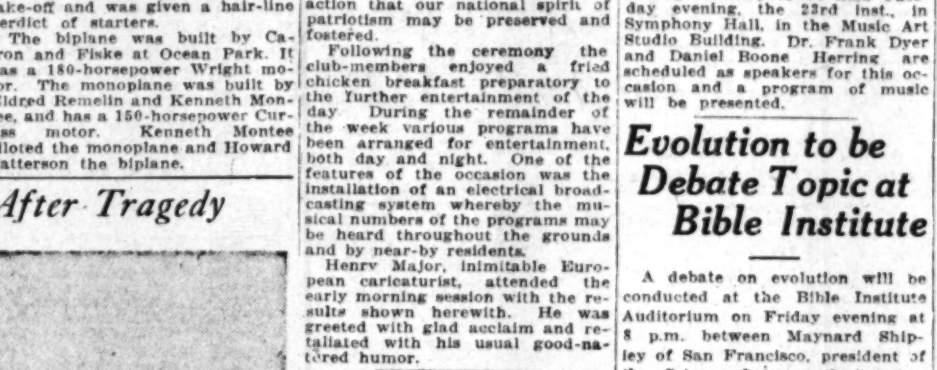
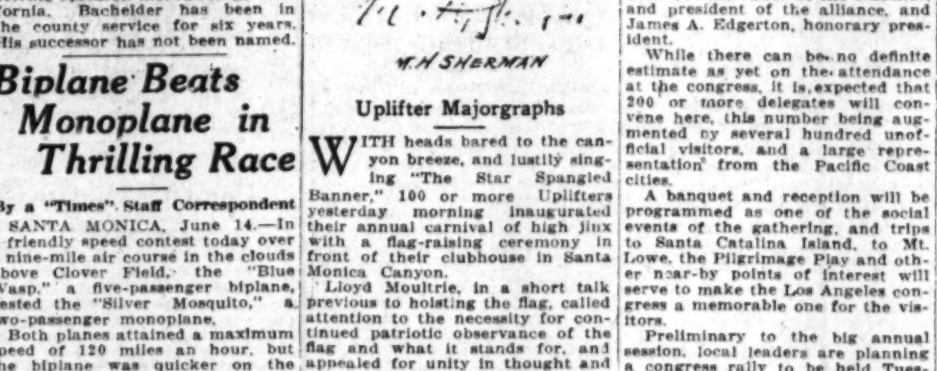
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CLEVER ARTIST CARICATURES CLUBMEN

Major Records Impressions of Uplifters at Frolic



INCREASED GAS RATES SOUGHT

Two Concerns Say Income is Not Sufficient

Los Angeles Counsel Asserts Deficit Piled Up

City Attorney Will Protest Proposed Rises

Both the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company and the Southern California Gas Company with the next two weeks separately will apply to the California Railroad Commission for permission to establish a revised higher schedule of gas rates, it has been learned. Both companies at the present time are drawing up applications and officials state that the petitions will be filed late this week or early next week.

The companies plan to go before the commission to show in each case that the return on present invested capital is not sufficient. A new rate schedule will not be suggested, it is said. It will be left to the commission to determine a fair return under present and future conditions.

In the case of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, Paul Overton, general counsel, said that while the invested capital of the gas department of his company at the end of 1920 was approximately \$15,000,000, at the end of 1925 the company will have invested some \$20,000,000, or an increase of 33 per cent in five years. He pointed out that rates during this time have remained the same while the quality of gas has been bettered considerably.

As a result, Mr. Overton said, the company now is realizing only about 5 per cent return on its investment and a deficit of approximately \$2,000,000 has accumulated. The State commission, he said, has a 5 per cent as a fair return and rate figures are predicted on this basis.

"The petition we will file with the commission for an increase in rates is a direct result of the expansion we have made to meet the growth of the city," the counsel declared. "We have been compelled to put in a tremendous amount of capital during the past five years to adequately serve consumers and guarantee continuity of service. Coupled with this the cost of new installations has increased considerably. In 1920 the average investment cost on each meter was \$30. Today the average is about \$140."

A. E. MacBeth, executive vice president of the Southern California Gas Company, said his company will ask for an increase in rates to increase the wholesale rate on natural gas supplied by the Midway Gas Company.

Mr. MacBeth declared that the investment per consumer of the Southern California Gas Company has increased from \$100 to approximately \$150 in the past few years. The company also is confronted with an increased price for natural gas. The increased cost of new pipe lines, he said, the company is not receiving a fair return on its investment.

What opposition will be made to the two applications when they are filed with the commission could not be learned, but it is understood that City Attorney Jesse Stephens, who has been apprised of the pending actions, is planning to protest an increase in any of the gas rates.

While there can be no definite estimate as yet on the attendance at the congress, it is expected that 200 or more delegates will convene here, this number being augmented by several hundred unaffiliated visitors, and a large representation from the Pacific Coast cities.

A banquet and reception will be programmed as one of the social events of the gathering, and trips to Santa Catalina Island, to Mt. Lowe, the Pilgrimage Play and other near-by points of interest will serve to make the Los Angeles congress a memorable one for the visitors.

Preliminary to the big annual session, local leaders are planning a congress rally to be held Tuesday morning at the Shrine Auditorium. The rally will feature a symphony in the Music Art Studio Building. Dr. Frank Dyer and Daniel Boone Herring are scheduled as speakers for this occasion and a program of music will be presented.

Mr. Shipley will defend the theory of evolution and its teaching in State-supported schools and colleges, and Mr. Riley will defend the theory and contend that it should be barred from such educational institutions.

Col. Walter P. Story, commanding the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, has been given permission by the Board of Park Commissioners to maintain the recruiting tent for the regiment at Pershing Square until the 26th inst.

SIDEWALKS ORDERED

The Board of Harbor Commissioners has ordered the installation of concrete sidewalks on Tuna street and Terminal Way in the Los Angeles Harbor district, at an expense to the department of \$2054.

ECONOMIC MEET TO BEGIN TODAY

Representatives of Five States Gathered

Chamber of Commerce Back of New Move

Problems of Various Areas Will be Discussed

Representatives of every line of industrial, agricultural and commercial endeavor in Southern California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and New Mexico, will assemble this morning in the banquet hall of the new Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth street and Broadway, where the first Southwest Economic Conference will open a three-day session.

The conference has been called by President R. W. Priddyham of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce with a view to having each State represented, present the peculiar economic problems confronting it. Industrial, commercial and agricultural topics will be discussed with particular attention paid to the question of colonization for the Southwest. The Governors of the various States are sending personal representatives to present official views on economic questions only, political discussions being absolutely taboo.

Delegates to the conference will be guests of the local chamber tonight, at a luncheon at the Biltmore. The program for the economic conference, as announced by President R. W. Priddyham of the chamber, follows:

The conference will convene at 10 a. m. President Priddyham will deliver the address of welcome to which representatives from several States will reply. After business of selecting committees and chairmen the delegates will adjourn to the Biltmore to be guests of the chamber at the luncheon in honor of Secretary of Agriculture J. H. Wallace.

The afternoon session will start at 2:30 p. m., with the opening address by William Lacy on facilities of the Southwest for industrial expansion. Others who will speak are R. E. Tully, general manager of the United Verde Copper Company, and P. G. Spillbury, president of the Arizona Industrial Congress. Lucius K. Chasler will discuss "Is a Joint Program for the Southwest for Development of the Colorado Possible?"

DABNEY DAY TO SPEAK

Tomorrow's sessions will start at 10 a. m. General agricultural problems will be discussed by J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens National Bank. Others who will speak are Paul S. Armstrong, W. S. Rosecrans, president of the Conservation Association of Southern California, and H. B. Brasher. A ride to Los Angeles Harbor, luncheon at the California Yacht Club, and inspection of the port will follow.

Maynard McPhee will open Wednesday's session with a discussion of the highway problem. Other subjects to be discussed include foreign commerce, colonization and development of the Southwest. A trip to film studios will feature the closing day's session.

Grand Avenue Lease is Signed by Auctioneer

A fifteen-year lease, involving a rental of \$125,000, has been obtained by Lewis S. Hart, pioneer auctioneer, on the three-story building and basement at 1018 South Grand avenue. It was announced yesterday. On the 27th inst., Mr. Hart will open a large retail furniture store there. The building has been undergoing alterations for the past few months and has been remodeled to take care of the demands of a large furniture establishment.

PUT IN MY PLACE

Finally, one day, when I happened to be the only passenger, I asked him a favor. I asked him to stop the car and listen. He did. Thank you, sir!

"Listen," I said, "I don't want to bust up the British Empire, but when I happen to be in the car this way alone, will you please, please, please, cut out saying: 'Yes, sir; thank you, sir?'"

He gave me a dreadful look and started the "lift."

"What floor, if you please, sir?"

"Yes, sir; the fourth floor, sir; thank you, sir."

By gosh, he knew his stuff, and he was going to stick to it. My suffering in this regard were allayed when I got down to New York, and the elevator man, who passed my floor, remarked out of the starboard corner of his mouth, "Well, why didn't you say for't? Huh? You didn't say nothin' of the kin'; yuh said lift!"

THE FOURTH

"Yes, sir; the fourth floor, sir; thank you, sir."

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By g

OFFICER'S LIFE
COLORFUL TALEInspector Moffatt, Cowboy,
Adventurer to RetireIs Author of Many Stories
Based on ExperiencesBecame Member of 'Police
Force Back in 1887

BY PAT SHEPARD

When the sun rises over the waning skyline of the Sierras on July 1st, Inspector of Detectives Charles R. Moffatt will, for the first time in thirty-eight years, awake to find himself a private citizen. On that date his retirement from active service as a member of the Los Angeles police department will have become effective. His badge will be laid away, his chair in the detective bureau at Central Station filled, his very distinguished record as a police officer will remain an open book to which any ambitious young officer may well turn for counsel and example.

Inspector Moffatt was never the man for the limelight. But those who knew him, and he can count his friends not only among police officers but in nearly every walk of life from the corner cigar store to diplomatic council chambers in Washington, knew him to be one of the best informed police officers in the country.

His early history, colored by the stirring scenes of western pioneer life and the gold-rush days of Alaska, reads like a romance of fiction. Because of his natural reluctance to talk about himself few persons know that Inspector Moffatt has been anything but an efficient officer of the law. But in the sixty-nine years of his very active life he has been printer, reporter, miner, sheep-rancher, bronco-buster, Indian-fighter, prospector, poet, and an author of many published articles of outdoor life.

HELD MANY POSITS

As a police officer Inspector Moffatt has been secretary to the Chief, secretary to the Police Commission, patrolman, detective lieutenant, assistant captain of detectives, chief of detectives, and inspector of detectives. At repeated intervals of his career he was in complete charge of the Detective Bureau at which times he supervised the investigation of several sensational cases. Most of his work, however, has been the handling of the voluminous correspondence of the police department in connection with every class of criminal investigation, and in passing upon the countless legal problems of the Detective Bureau. Because of his wide experience in such matters, it is a well known fact among local attorneys that many occupants of judicial benches sought Inspector Moffatt's advice. He is, perhaps, today, one of the few persons in public life who know the minutest detail of the investigating techniques of the Detective Bureau.

Of these activities of Inspector Moffatt many persons know, but who, watching him dictating endless letters day after day in the detective bureau with an unquestionable faithfulness to service not found in many younger men, would suspect that the answering inspector with the old brown briar pipe had at one time sat around an Arizona campfire with a cow pony's saddle for a desk while Apache Indians lurked in the grasswood to steal his cattle, or that he had been one of those hardy adventurers who fought their way from Chilkoat Pass down the treacherous Yukon to Behring in the days of the Klondike gold rush?

Yesterday in the large old-fashioned house, which he built at 215 South Lake street in 1887, thirty-eight years ago, Inspector Moffatt lit his old briar pipe, a pipe that he has smoked for twenty years, and talked of the old days. Like most police officers, Inspector Moffatt has a secret hobby. It is the tending and caring for the flowers and shrubbery

At Start and Finish of Remarkable Career



Ready for Well-Earned Rest

Left—Inspector of Detectives Charles R. Moffatt, as he looked when he joined the Los Angeles Police Department thirty-eight years ago, and (right), as he appears today, on the even of his retirement.

which grow in a riot of color and verdure affectionately close to the old-fashioned house as though fearful of the potted apartment-house plants which have sprung up all about the inspector's home since it rested unmolested among grain fields in '87.

He was born March 11, 1857, in Augusta, Des Moines county, Iowa. He enrolled at the Academy of Denmark in Denmark, Iowa, in 1871.

From the academy, Inspector Moffatt, then 17 years of age, went into the service of the Ottumwa Times in Ottumwa, Wapello county, as a printer. He remained with this paper during the year of 1875 and the first of 1876, alternating as printer and reporter.

Late in 1876 he became a miner in lead mines at Joplin, Mo., in which his father had an interest. Here he became seriously ill along with many other miners due to the drinking of water which had been poisoned by lead drippings in the mine shaft.

With his health temporarily shattered Inspector Moffatt then made his first trek westward. He arrived in Sonoma county, California, in April, 1877, where he quickly recuperated while working as a printer for the Russian River Flag. The following year he became associated with the Santa Rosa Democrat in the same capacity. For a year more Inspector Moffatt continued working as a printer. Then he left the printing trade for good to become in 1880 superintendent of a large sheep ranch owned by his uncle, John Moffatt, an early California pioneer of 49 in the coastal mountain range. Here he remained enjoying the freedom of the mountains until 1884 when his uncle died.

GOES TO ARIZONA

With his pockets full of new coin left to him as one of his uncle's legacies, Inspector Moffatt then turned toward Southern California for further adventure.

He was taken off the old steamer Queen one mile and a half off shore at San Pedro by a lighter on Washington's Birthday, 1884. His entrance into Los Angeles, then a city of 15,000 population, was celebrated by old Jupiter Pluvius, the distinguished naturalist of Switzerland, Will C. Barnes, now connected with the Forestry Service at Washington, and Earnest Tee, brother-in-law to the then Postmaster-General Fawcett of England.

On the return journey to Los Angeles Inspector Moffatt happened upon the first incident that led him to become later a police officer. He became acquainted with Fred Breed, a merchant of Holbrook, and a son of L. N. Apache, who during the months of February and March that year broke all records by sending down twenty-seven inches of rain. There were no paved streets in the city at that date and no sidewalks.

Decidedly disappointed in what he had heard about the sunny City of the Angels, Inspector Moffatt looked about for other fields of endeavor. He became acquainted with Herbert Laird, a young man whose father owned a large dairy ranch near Santa Cruz, and together they planned to invest in a cattle ranch in Arizona, despite the fact that the Apache Indians were at that time known to have become dangerous. But this merely added spice to the adventure and it was not long before they had acquired a large herd of cattle and established their ranch house at the mouth of the canyon of the Cheralon fork of the Little Colorado. The south line of their range was the north boundary of the Apache Indian reservation. With good prospects to make good on their venture the partners then settled down to the life of the open range, riding their cow ponies up on the mesas and down in the arroyos, sleeping under the stars with their saddles for pillows, and reaching the ranch house, maybe, one night in seven. The first year of the venture proved fortunate. But in the second year the scheme fell through. There was a prolonged drought, and this together with the thievery of renegade Indian cattle rustlers caused the partners to sell out what few cattle were left.

But it was around these Arizona

campfires that Inspector Moffatt said he acquired much of the material for his later literary endeavors. At one time, he said, these campfire gatherings included such men as John Swinburne, cousin of the famous Scotch poet, Prof. Agassiz, the distinguished naturalist of Switzerland, Will C. Barnes, now connected with the Forestry Service at Washington, and Earnest Tee, brother-in-law to the then Postmaster-General Fawcett of England.

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RAGS SHOWN
AS EVIDENCE
OF VIOLENCEHusband Says Wife Was
Constant Nag and Beat
and Knocked Him About

Nelson Irish has been officially recognized as a hen-pecked husband and released from marital servitude, both by the one stroke of Judge Thompson's pen. The court awarded him a divorce of divorce from Mrs. Emma Nelson, on his cross-complaint, to her suit.

Mrs. Nelson, in her complaint, accused her husband, who operates hotels, of diverse gallantries and attentions to other women. Nelson, in a cross-complaint, declared that these charges were false, and that she was continually nagging him and charging him with such affairs.

"She followed me and dogged me about day and night," he testified. "She cuffed and battered and scratched me, and tore my clothes. She invaded my office and intruded in my hotel room. She made my days unhappy and my nights miserable. Look!"

And here Nelson presented to the court's view a dragged necktie, and one or two other damaged garments.

"Look, Judge, she did this," he exclaimed.

"Do you wish to enter this rag as evidence?" Judge Thompson asked.

Counsel for Nelson declined to do this, but pressed further the charges of nagging.

It seems well established that married life was no bed of roses for Defendant Nelson, the court remarked, as he issued an order for a decree for him.

Angelino Dies While Touring Through East

Word of the death in an accident at Iowa City Saturday of George Turner, retired lumberman of Los Angeles, who was on a six-months' auto tour of the east with his wife, was received in a telegram yesterday by Mrs. Lettie O. Park, 1621 South Grand avenue, a sister of Turner.

No details of the accident other than that it was the result of a storm. Turner had lived in Los Angeles for eight years. He was 51 years of age.

FRIDAY LAST DAY FOR DRAIN ASSESSMENTS

The time limit for the payment without penalties of assessments for the completed half of the \$3,000,000 South Main street storm drain expires next Friday night, and while the assessments are being paid at the branch office authorized by the Board of Public Works at 3427 South Main street, at the rate of more than \$25,000 a day, a large number of assessments unpaid. The office will be kept open until 10 p. m. daily for the convenience of property owners in the district.

PORCUPINE MASCOT PRESENTED TO ZOO

A twenty-five-pound porcupine which was the mascot of Stella Temple Drum Corps of Klamath Falls, Ore., during the recent Shrine meeting here, has been presented to the Los Angeles Municipal Zoo, and the Board of Park Commissioners has forwarded a letter to the Oregon Shriners thanking them for the gift. The porcupine was left behind by the Shriners as a donation to Los Angeles and is now at the Griffith Park Zoo.

OFFICER HEARS FATE IN NEGRO SLAYING TODAY

Justice Baird today will give a decision in the case of Emmett E. Jones, former police officer, who is charged with the murder of Christopher Malcolm, a negro, a dog-catcher who resisted arrest. Testimony during the past week showed that Jones drove up beside Malcolm's car and asked him to stop and explain his aimless driving. After an argument in which Malcolm showed a gun and Jones took it from him, the colored man jumped in his car and fled. Jones followed and shot at the car to stop it. One of his bullets hit Malcolm in the head.

WILL VISIT HARBOR

Students of the Manual Arts High School will next Saturday be taken on an inspection trip of the docks, wharves, industries and terminals at Los Angeles Harbor on board the Harbor Department's launch and under the direction of Traffic Manager Sandberg.

WANTS BRIDGE BIDS

City Engineer Van Norman has recommended to the City Council that the Board of Public Works be instructed to advertise for bids for the new South Sherman Way bridge across the Los Angeles River. Plans for the bridge have been completed and approved by the Municipal Art Commission.

HOOSIERS HAVE PICNIC

All former residents of Indiana are invited to a picnic in Orange County Park, Santa Ana, Thursday, the 25th inst. It will be held under the auspices of the Orange County Hoosier Association.

MASONIC GET-TOGETHER

An Entered Apprentice get-together meeting will be held at Southern California Lodge, No. 74, P. A. M., Wednesday, June 13, 8:15 p. m. to 10 p. m. Dinner will be served at 8:30 p. m.

BAND SEEKS CONCERTS

The band of Victory Post, No. 54, of the American Legion, has formally made application to the Board of Park Commissioners for employment during the fiscal year beginning July 1, next, for concert work in the city parks.

KANSANS TO ENJOY PICNIC

Former residents of Fort Scott, Kan., will hold their annual picnic at Hollenbeck Park, July 4, next. It was announced yesterday. Coffee will be provided by the committee in charge to the picnicers who take basket lunches to the park.

Larger Sizes Exclusively
for Miss and MatronOur Semi-Annual
SALE

Begins Tomorrow

—a twice-a-year event which means
marvelous values in women's
finer apparel

78 Gowns

1/2 Off

64 Gowns

1/3 Off

118 Gowns & All Coats 1/4 Off

Petererson's
Gray Shop
705 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower

MEADOWS'S
HEARING IS
DUE TODAYError in Indictment
to be Plea on Demurrer of
Men Accused in Bond Deal

Hearing of demurrer proceedings on the indictment by the Federal grand jury of Rush Meadows, "Attorney" David Learner, Fred Keller and Charles Sweeney, accused of forging and dealing in \$15,000 worth of Liberty bonds, said to have been stolen from Richard (Neb.) bank three years, will take place this morning in Federal District Court.

The four men were indicted a second time Friday and assistant district attorneys are prepared to admit to the court that an error had been made in preparation of the indictment.

The four accused men also are scheduled to plead to the charges.

POPULARITY IS SEEN FOR NEWEST FABRIC

Early popularity of a new textile, a woolen known as "medallion," is predicted by H. Citrin, proprietor of Citrin's, 514 West Seventh street, who has just returned to Los Angeles from an intensive study of the style trend in New York. The new textile, according to Mr. Citrin, is a glossy, short-nap fabric for coats, other popular fabrics, he says, will be "gullina" and "kashmere-imperial" in the rich, darker colors. Fur will be used extensively.

PRODUCT OF FARMS
INCREASES EXPORTS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
OTTAWA (Ont.) June 14.—The main contributors to the increase in the exports from Canada during the fiscal year from \$1,045,551,055 to \$1,069,067,353, were farm products. Despite the decline in the grain yield, agricultural and vegetable exports rose from \$420,322,150 to \$443,393,577, and animal products increased from \$140,423,254 to \$148,031,416. In fact, farm product exports increased \$35,000,000, while the total net increase of all exports was less than \$54,000,000.

IOWA INTERURBAN LINE
ASKS FOR BUS PERMIT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
DES MOINES, June 14.—Decreasing passenger revenue on its electric interurban lines for the last five years is responsible for the intended entry of the Port Dodge, Des Moines and Southern Railroad Company into the field of motor-vehicle transportation. The company has applied to the Board of Railroad Commissioners for certificates to operate bus lines between Webster City and Boone, and Boone and Des Moines.

Sleepless

Sleeplessness is not a disease—serious but not hopeless. It comes from an unhealthy condition of the body—quite likely your kidneys are disordered and allowing poisons to flood your system. Don't endure this annoyance—don't endanger your health and mentality. Restore normal functioning of your kidneys and aid nature to throw off poisons with Mountain Valley Water, famous mineral water from Hot Springs, Ark. Prescribed by physicians. Convince yourself. Now is the wise time. Phone us.

Mountain Valley Water Co.
425 West 18th St. Los Angeles
Phone ATlantic 2811. Wa. Delivered.



Intangible Chic

featured in patent with fringed underlay of champagne kid, in white with underlay of patent . . . as illustrated . . . in apricot kid contrasted with champagne and in a stunning Russia calf with the same light tone.

A slenderly fashioned Hanan shoe which lives up to the Hanan traditions of exquisite taste and quality.

A Store for Men and Women
HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway
B.E. Heatt — New Manager

NEW CHRISTIAN
CHURCH VOTEDStructure to be Erected at
Arlington and PicoEstimated Cost Including
Land is \$300,000Activities of Congregation
Will be Increased

A majority vote at the convention of the religious society yesterday morning the congregation decided on the erection of a new church at Pico Boulevard and Arlington street at an estimated cost, including the land, of \$300,000. Construction on the new church details of which have been completed, probably will be started in September, according to Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor.

More than a year Rev. Buchanan stated last night, the members of the Broadway Christian church decided on the erection of a new church at Pico Boulevard and Arlington street at an estimated cost, including the land, of \$300,000. Construction on the new church details of which have been completed, probably will be started in September, according to Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor.

TO INCREASE ACTIVITIES

"We expect to be able to increase our activities when we acquire our new church," Rev. Buchanan said. "While our plans are tentative and all details have not been decided, it is expected, that the new church will be a place where the congregation will be able to hold community meetings in the new place and hope to be able to hold community meetings for this purpose we hope to install an organ." The new church is located on Pico Boulevard between Pico and Pico Boulevard. It is a frame structure known as the Pico-Boulevard Trinity church is located on the lot. This is to be used by the congregation in the present and when construction starts on the church a small temporary building will be erected on the lot. Rev. Buchanan has been pastor of the church for more than ten years.

WEARS ON MATRIMONY

Yesterday's services were featured by the presence of several couples who had been married in marriage in that church. The music, including wedding songs and songs were included in the program. In his address on matrimony, Rev. Buchanan stressed the seriousness of the "divine institution matrimony."

ROYAL ARCANUM DAY
CELEBRATED SUNDAY

Royal Arcanum day will be celebrated by Southern California members of this order with a month all-day picnic next Sunday at Yosemite Grove Park. An athletic and entertainment program will be presented during the afternoon and coffee and lemonade will be served. The committee in charge of the day is headed by Warren D. Grand, grand regent of the grand lodge of the Royal Arcanum in California.

TRICK FILM SU

Trick Takes Under Advisem
Device for Car

The exit of Pierre Artigue, an inventor, to have been received from the inventor for taking "trick" scenes and mounted by Judge Fleming of Superior court a motion-picture studio in the action.

His means of his invention. Artigue said, was panoramic scenes of dollars, could be photographed at a nominal cost through a glass screen, was painted by an artist and set up on a stage, and then the photographic effect of the scene and the plate of the scene was the same as if the scene was actually natural.

Artigue said his invention was possible the production of the

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JUNE 15, 1925.—[PART II.]

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ALE

Tomorrow

event which means
aluses in women's
apparel

Gowns
Off

Gowns
Off

1/4 Off

erson's
Gray Shop

back
East
and
back

daily low fare
ursions
via the Santa Fe
return ticket Oct 31st

New York—\$147.50
Chicago—\$127.50

Shallor Reductions

CHOICE of trains in daily
service between California
and Chicago. Sleepers for St.
Louis Denver and New
Orleans.

Break your transcontinental trip at
Grand Canyon National Park. It is
earth's most sublime spectacle—look
at it from the comfort of your train.

Save in your disposal—we will gladly buy
your trip. Shareship tickets to and from

et Offices & Travel Bureau
San Francisco 2200; Santa Fe Depot, Phone 3444
LOS ANGELES

GUENDEL
519 State Broadway
OCEAN PARK
145 First Avenue

"RAY PRIMO"
121 1/2 Street

OF NICHOLSON FILE CO.

PERILS SHERIFF'S AIDE

ments Rushed to Stop Violence to Deputy
Threatened While Making Arrest

Deputy Sheriff Bob Jones spent a very uneasy hour standing
in front of a mob of fifty men before a rescue party from the Sheriff's
office, was disclosed in a report filed yesterday telling of the
incident.

Deputy Jones was riding in his
motor car when he was surrounded
by a mob of fifty men who
were shouting and threatening
him.

When the motor begins to skip
and prance, it's dangerous
to get out.

trouble's probably with the engine—
with a NICHOLSON Tugboat Puller
you can usually fix it.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
Providence, R. I., U. S. A.

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MOTORIST IS WOUNDED IN AUTO CHASE

Police Mistake Four in
Car for Men Sought as
Purse Snatchers

On the watch for four men in a
car wanted for purse-snatching,
Patrolmen Woodward and Greeley
yesterday were attracted by a
quartet in a car that passed
them at Slauson and Central ave-
nues.

Because they heard one man in
the car say "there are the cops,"
Woodward and Greeley com-
mandeered a car passing by and
ordered the driver, Leonard Red-
man, 1139 East Sixtieth street, to
follow the car.

A chase for about ten blocks was
ended when the officers fired sev-
eral shots at the tires of the other
machine.

Three of the men got out of the
car but one, Henry Ege, made
what the officers thought was a
move to get something under the
seat of the car. Officer Greeley
fired one shot at Ege, the bullet
striking him in the shoulder.

At the police station the trio
convicted police they were not
wanted and Ege was taken to the
General Hospital. According to po-
lice, the men had been drinking.
That accounts, the police reported,
for the remark that led to the
chase.

None of the quartet was held.
An investigation of the shooting is
under way by Capt. Bean.

TRAP TRIO IN ROBBERY AT HOTEL

Detectives Forced to Beat
One Suspect Senseless to
Make Arrests

Locked with two companions in a
hotel room early yesterday after the
trio are said to have held up a
guest, Guy O. Smith, 24 years of
age, resisted efforts of two detec-
tives to arrest him and put up such
a battle that he had to be beaten
into unconsciousness before he
could be subdued.

Detectives Tucker and Lynch of
the police flying squadron respon-
ded to a call at a hotel at 1129
South Grand avenue about 2 a.m.
yesterday. Max Wiseman, the night
clerk, and E. M. Nickerson told
the officers they had locked Smith
and his companions, Walter C. Horn,
36, 110 West First street, Santa
Ana, and Raymond Hoover, 28,
216 East Maple street, Honolulu,
in a room. The officers entered the
room with dawn revolvers and
placed Horn and Hoover under ar-
rest.

Opening the door of a closet the
detective found Smith crouching
behind clothing. Instead of obey-
ing the commands to surrender,
Smith ran out of the closet and
assaulted both officers. A wild me-
lee ensued in which both the de-
tectives were forced to battle to
subdue Smith.

Smith was treated for cuts and
bruises at the Receiving Hospital
and he and the two other suspects
were lodged in the City Jail
charged with suspicion of robbery.
The asserted victim said he lost \$6.
Smith was found in possession of a
.32-caliber pistol, the officers re-
ported.

MEMORIAL PARK CASE IS TO REOPEN TODAY

Trial of four defendants in the
Valhalla Memorial Park project at
San Fernando Valley will open
again at 10 o'clock tomorrow
morning in Federal Judge McCor-
mick's court. The case was con-
tinued Friday evening and could
not be resumed Saturday because
of the reading of the calendar.

The little felt hat so smart for
summer now adopts a new
idea. A tiny handkerchief is
tucked into a small slit at the
side.

The felt may be in any of the
fashionable chalk shades. Its
shape is varied but always
small and snug. And of
course the handkerchief is
gaily printed.

Introduced by Bullock's Mil-
linery Fashion Section at \$15.
—Bullock's Third Floor.

A New Bob for Summer Smartness

Sometimes just a slight change
in the manner of wearing one's
bob may mean a great change
in one's appearance—an added
smartness.

The expert men barbers at
Bullock's Galerie de Chame
will carefully carry out sug-
gestions or will gladly make
suggestions if desired.

Permanent Waving—
Another Specialty
—Galerie de Chame,
Bullock's Ninth Floor.

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Threatened While Making Arrest

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Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturday"

Broadway-Hill
and-Seventh

Lace and Cotton Goods Event

Bon Voyage Baskets for Travelers

Send Your Orders
to Bullock's Candy
Section Today

—where Bullock's maintains
a specialized service for pack-
ing Bon Voyage Baskets:

Fresh fruits, candy, assorted
nuts—all go to make up the
most exciting sort of baskets.
Arranged to your particular
order, or leave the assortments
to Bullock's experts. In attrac-
tive baskets, decorated gaily,
and the treasures protected
with glazed paper. Prices
start at \$4.00 the basket.

Bullock's Will Deliver These
Direct to the Boat or Train.

—Candy Section, Bullock's
Street Floor, Hill Street
Building.

Monday and Tuesday!

New Knitted Coats in June Feature, \$16.75

Another new model joins
Bullock's smart group of
Women's Knitted Coats
—at the eventful price—
\$16.75!

Fashioned of quality mo-
hair and rayon with a de-
cided flare and banded in
brushed mohair.

In tea rose, blue, green,
white or tan.

To add further fashion
and value prestige to Bul-
lock's Knitted Coats for
summer wear. In the
Women's Knitwear Sec-
tion, Bullock's Fourth
Floor.

50 for Tuesday — at
\$16.75.

—Women's Knitwear Section,
Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Tuesday—Not Today

Girls' Fine Cotton Underwear Reduced!

Exquisite Appenzell-Embroidered Slips and Gowns,
as well as beautifully lace-trimmed gowns and slips
greatly reduced for a special selling Tuesday Morning
at the Junior Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth
Floor.

The Slips in sizes 2 to 16 years—lowered to \$2.95, \$3.95,
\$4.95 and \$5.95 from much higher prices.

The Gowns in sizes 14 and 16 years reduced to \$3.95.
Also a few odds and ends of combinations and drawers
reduced.

—Junior Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Tuesday—Not Today

Boys' Flannel Sports Coats in Blue, \$12.75

The navy blue flannel coat that the well-dressed boy
8 to 18 years wears with light flannel trousers!

An English model with
loose-fitting back and 3
patch pockets sponsored
by Bullock's Store for
Boys.

Quarter-lined and all the
seams carefully bound.

A coat tailored up to the
usual high standard of
Bullock's Store for Boys
—at \$12.75.

—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Tuesday—Not Today

Long Novelty Silk Gloves Reduced, \$1.85

An important selling including 300 pairs of heavy Milanese
silk gloves with either embroidered trimming or rows of hem-
stitching in contrasting colors. These Gloves have sold for
very much higher prices, but because there is not a complete
assortment in any one color or style, Bullock's is clearing
them away at this low price.

—Bullock's Glove Section, Street Floor.

Tuesday—Not Today

Lawn Chairs Make Event, \$2.65

A Special Price Attached to these
Seasonable Chairs Brings Home the
Realization of Their Comfort!

You would have many hours of
ease out of doors this summer. At
home. In the mountains. Any-
where you go, for these chairs are
quickly portable.

Made of hardwood (thoroughly sea-
soned) and well varnished. Equip-
ped with double thickness of canvas.

50 High Back Grass
Rockers, Now \$7.95

Chinese sea grass, interwoven with rat-
tan, and made on a tough malacca frame.
Chair style included in this reduction.

Section of Reed Furniture, Bullock's Sixth Floor.



25 Chinese Sea Grass
Extension Chairs, \$10.75

Not ordinarily selling at this low price.
Comfortable chairs that are well made
to the last detail. Serviceable!

Section of Reed Furniture, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Tuesday—Not Today Vacation Needs in Toiletries

—An itemization of useful ac-
cessories for Vacation, Trav-
eling, which Bullock's vouch-
es for:

Mercerized Cretonne Tourist
Aprons, rubber lined, \$2.

Quality Hair Brushes, \$1.50.

Imported Tooth Brushes,
good bristles, 25c each.

Ayers' Almond Honey Cu-
mber Lotion for sunburn,
75c.

Luxuria Cold Cream after ex-
posure to wind and dust,
75c and \$1.50.

Jar of Key to Beauty Clean-
ing Cream and package of
Kleenex, \$1.00 for both.

Flowers of Paris Dusting
Powder after the bath. At-
tractive metal container,
velour puff, 50c can.

Sweetly scented Bath Salts
in compact glass vials, 40c.
Six vials in box, \$1.50.

—Bullock's Toilet Section—
Street Floor.

Tuesday—Not Today

Bullock's Graduation Handkerchiefs

—With such wide stocks of
attractive Handkerchiefs for
both boys as well as girls, it
is difficult to keep from buy-
ing beyond one's needs.

For Girls—
—Rose point, all linen, at \$1.
—Linen Handkerchiefs with
white hand embroidered cor-
ners, \$1.00.

—Linen Handkerchiefs with
colored centers, hand made,
\$1.00 each.

For Boys—
—Handkerchiefs of natural
Pongee, 75c and \$1.00.

—Hand-made Crepe Hand-
kerchiefs, in colors, \$1.00.

—White Linen Handker-
chiefs with colored borders,
initialled, 50c each, \$5.50
dozen.

—Many of them imported—billows
of them—at Bullock's Street Floor.

Tuesday—Not Today

Girls' Silk 3/4 Sox at \$1.15 Pair

In Demand—
For closing exercises at school,
for all the June Festivities
when girls who wear sizes 7
to 10 must have dainty silk
3/4 hose in white or colors.

These at Bullock's Fifth Floor
Junior Hosiery Section, come
in sky blue, pink, white, but-
tercup, salmon, deer and
black. At \$1.15 a pair.

Bullock's Collegienne
Silk Stockings, Popular
In heavier silk at \$2.00 a
pair. In chiffon, \$2.75.

Made with the narrower an-
kles. Sizes 8 to 10.

Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Tuesday—Not Today

A Sports Oxford at \$7.85 Pair

Collegienne Footwear fashions
for summer sports favor white.
But sometimes white is ac-
cented with black as in this
new Oxford.

White nubuck with black
leather trimming and black
soles and heels. Sizes 2 1/2
to 7 at \$7.85. One of three
new models.

—Collegienne Shoe Shop,
—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Continuing This Impressive Selling
of Chinese Laces and Fine Cottons

Chinese Filet Crochet and Venise, 8c to \$1.85

Such laces you will immediately associate with much
higher prices—which goes to prove that Bullock's has
in no way sacrificed quality in this selling. Fine em-
broided filets, plain filets, filet picot edging, fine cro-
chet laces, and beautiful Venise are all included.

Besides these lace values there are many other desirable values
in pattern laces, flouncings, dress patterns, semi-made hand-
embroidered baby frocks and printed crepe Georgettes—all
extraordinarily low priced.

—Lace Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Cottons Are Greatly Reduced to 25c, 50c

In this comprehensive and extensive collection are fine cotton
fabrics which have sold at many times their present prices.
Those listed below are but a few of the many remarkable
values offered.

Tub Rayon Fabrics, Tub Alpaca, 50c a yard!
These silk-like materials that retain their lustrous finish after
continual laundering are hard to imagine at this extremely low
price. They come in interesting striped and checked designs
and are 36 inches wide. A tempting value.

Fast Color Printed Broadcloth at 50c!
Splendidly serviceable, finely woven, a fabric for tailored
frocks, men's wear, dressing gowns and decorative purposes.
At this low price a value unusually appealing, exceptional. It
comes with attractively colored stripes on light grounds, and
is 36 inches wide.

2500 Yards. Printed Zephyrs in Dainty
Colonial Patterns, 30 in., 25c

2500 Yards Imported Queen Anne
Prints Are Extraordinary, 32 in., 25c

—Bullock's Cotton Goods Section, Second Floor

(Tuesday—Not Today)

2500 yds. New Flannels From \$1.85 to \$5.50

—Ivory white and cream white for wearing during warm
summer days. Thoroughly shrunken. Several good weights in-
cluded in the group, all made of fine grade fleece wool. They
will tub without shrinking.

—32, 36 and 54 inch, \$1.85 to \$5.50 yard.

27 inch Colored Botany
Flannels at \$1.95 yd.

—As many as thirty-five pretty summer colors. Pure fleece
wool shrunken French flannel—at \$1.95 yard.

1200 yds. Special Wool Flannel, 36 in., \$1.35

—Pure fleece wool summer weight flannel—cream white and
tan ground with pretty stripes woven in colors. They will tub
satisfactorily. An unusually low price of \$1.35 yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor—Tomorrow—Not Today.

Madame Coates

School of Dressmaking and Millinery
Beginning Lectures Free, June 22nd and
June 23rd

Would you like to learn to make your own gowns
and hats—not just plain "home-made-y" looking
articles, but lovely things such as you could not
buy for any reasonable sum? If so, you will want
to join Madame Coates' classes in Dressmaking
and Millinery, which begin June 22nd at 2:30
o'clock.

15 Screen Illustrated Lessons, \$7
Less Than 50c a Lesson

Enrollment blanks and complete information at the
Special Desk, Trimming Section, Second Floor.
Also Information Desk, Fourth Floor.

Tuesday—Not Today

This Smart Doeskin Slipper Is Different

—for it is tinted in soft delightful colors to match the pastel
tinted frocks so much favored for summer.

These slippers are available in
pale blue, green, banana and
delicate peach.

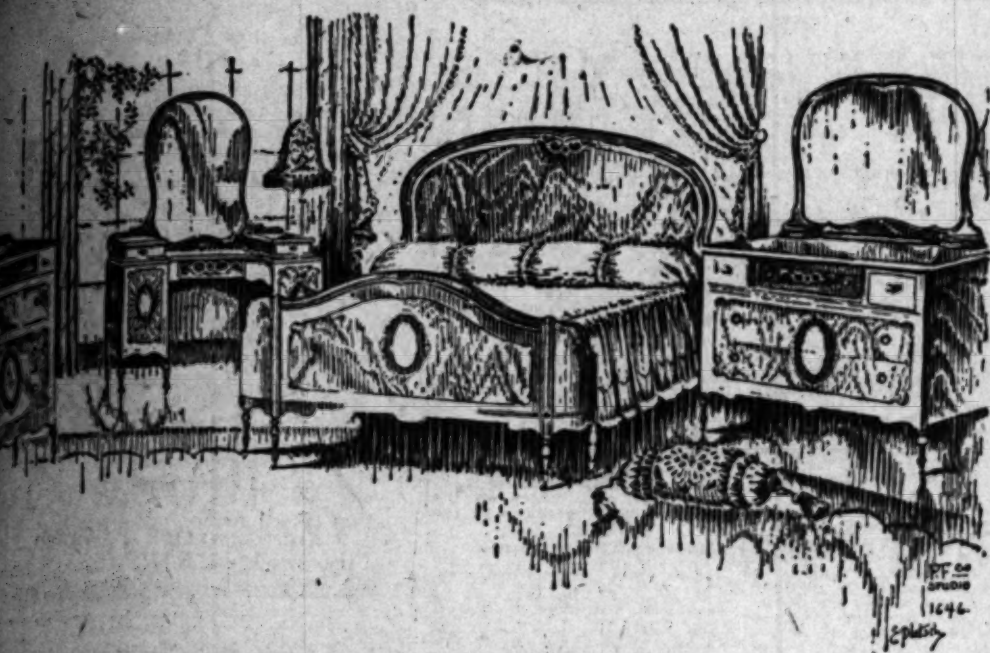
As the sketch shows the heels
are the smart Spanish and the
design new and interesting.
Priced at \$13.50.



—Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions, Fourth Floor.

Aden Furniture Co.

In a Location that Enables
Us to Make Lower Prices



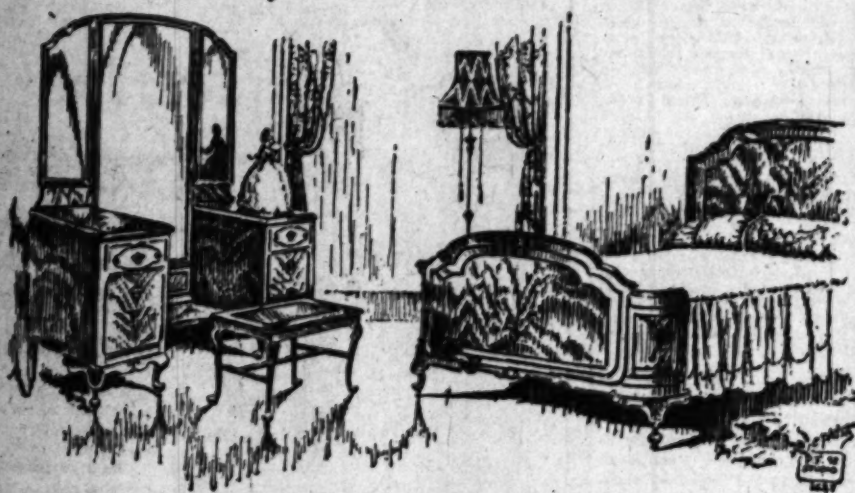
New Suite Pictured in French Walnut Combination

Design shown for the first time and comes to us direct from the factory, enabling us to make at comparatively low expense at unusually attractive prices. Cabinet work and finish are of superior quality with dust-proof drawers and other features. Note the new dresser design and vanity. Choice is afforded of twin or full size. Full size at \$569; 8x10 at \$425; 8x12 at \$399. Chest of drawers \$49.50, Vanity \$87.00, Dresser \$89.00 and other pieces in

Bedroom Suite in Walnut Combination, 3 pieces for \$99.75

Period design in walnut combined with other hard woods. Bow end bed, dresser and chest of drawers for \$99.75 or you may choose any pieces as follows:

- Bow End Beds full or twin, each \$31.50
- Dresser with 42-inch top, \$36.75
- Chest or Chiffonet, choice, \$31.50
- Bedside Table, \$9.75; Chair, \$8.75



New Mahogany Suite With Exquisite Burl Panels

Graceful designs pictured in mahogany and birch with all drawer fronts and panels of finest burl mahogany. Sides and tops of choice mahogany veneers, posts of selected birch. All drawer interiors of genuine mahogany.

Pieces pictured specially priced as follows, Full Vanity \$190, Bench \$22.75, Bed in full or twin size, \$98.00. Other pieces in proportion.

Breakfast Room Sets, Special

A special clearaway of several decorated enamel sets of Tables and Chairs, some with Sideboards to match. High class hand painted floral designs in various color combinations.

5-Piece Breakfast Sets, \$39.50

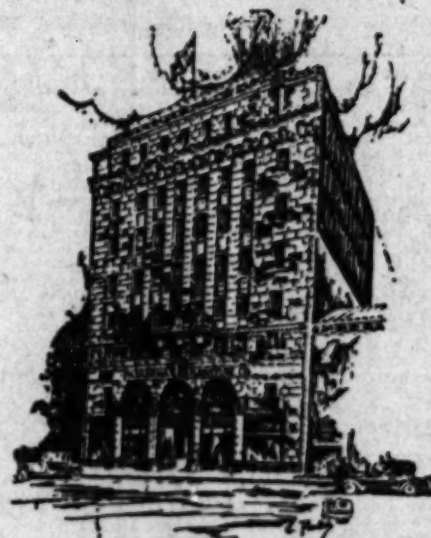
Drop leaf table and four chairs to match in enamel with stained decoration.

Table \$18.00; Chairs, each \$7.75

Colonial type in mahogany color. Choice of two styles in each.

Table \$19.75; Chairs, each \$9.75

Wicker fiber in ivory enamel. Chairs with upholstered seats.



532 to 542 E. Colorado St.
Phone Wakefield 1140
Pasadena

Los Angeles Sales and Service Studio
934 N. Western Ave. Phone Granite 0902

Here Is Proof That this Store Brings People to Pasadena From All Over Southern California:

Here is a list of cities in which we made deliveries during the month of May:

There must be a reason for this tremendous response—come and make your own investigation!

LOS ANGELES
ALHAMBRA
ALTADENA
ARCADIA
AZUSA
BEVERLY HILLS
BRENTWOOD
BURBANK
CLAREMONT
COVINA
EAGLE ROCK
EL MONTE
FRESNO
FULLERTON
FLINTRIDGE
GARVANZA
GLENDALE
GLENORA
HERMOSA BEACH
HIGHLAND PARK
HOLLYWOOD
HONOLULU
LAMANDA PARK
LA CANADA
LANKERSHIM
LA VERNE
LINDA VISTA
LONG BEACH
MARIN
MONROVIA
MONTECITO
MONTROSE
ONTARIO
OWENSMOUTH
PACIFIC GROVE
POMONA
RIVERSIDE
SAN BERNARDINO
SAN GABRIEL
SAN LUIS OBISPO
SAN MARINO
SANTA BARBARA
SANTA ANA
SANTA MONICA
SIERRA MADRE
SOUTH PASADENA
UPLAND
VAN NUYS
VENICE
VENTURA
WESTWOOD

No matter where you
live, we can give you
good service

GIANT JAIL RAT IS BOOZE HOUND

Helps Pal Swipe Bottle of Scotch, Pulls Cork, Drinks His Fill, Climbs Into Drunk Tank and Goes to Sleep Just Like Any Ordinary Hooch Poolch



The latest contribution to natural science is the monograph on giant rats by L. D. (Dinty) Moore, the genial jailer who dispenses hospitality to erring Angelenos at the City Jail. Dinty's scientific findings are based on observations of the antics of a family of these exceedingly industrious rodents made during the long night hours.

Most astounding of Dinty's observations of the rats, whose abode is in the nooks and crannies in the cellars of the city carcel, is that they are scofflaws at heart. Dinty accounts for this by the fact that, being ship rats, the rodents probably came by vessel from some foreign country where they developed a taste for alcoholic beverages.

"No foolin', the rascals will steal anything they can move," Dinty began, in a matter-of-fact contribution to those who study the devious lives of rats. "One morning I was musing on what the patriot shoe manufacturers are doing with paper soles now that the war is over, when I heard the clink of a bottle. Peering through the door I looked across the hall and was surprised to see one of the critters rolling a quart of tasty Scotch toward the grated door of the property room where confiscated liquor is stored. Bringing his burden up to the grating, the varmint struggled to push the bottle through the bars, but all he could get through was the neck.

"The poor little fellow was stumped, so he called in rat language and soon there was the sound of scampering feet. Looking up I recognized Cyril, a Titan in strength, traveling his customary path along the steam pipes in order to keep his feet off the cold pavement. Cyril dropped down and talked things over with the other fellow, whom I named Solomon, because he could use a word pretty smart. The two then tried teamwork and while Cyril tugged on the cork from the inside, Solomon put his shoulder to the bottom of the bottle and pushed. Cyril tugged and Solomon pushed. Solomon shoved some more and Cyril pulled and the cork came out, deluging Cyril with forbidden nectar. Cyril drank long and deeply from the scotch torrent until it flowed no more.

"Whoopie!" cried Cyril in the rat language equivalent, "according to Dinty, as the rat staggered toward the jail door and turned a somersault.

"And what do you think, that rat wobbled over to the drunk tank, climbed through the bars of the door and layed down and went to sleep.

"And if you don't believe it," concluded Dinty, "I'll show you the jail register where I booked Cyril on a charge of intoxication."

ANSWERS FOREIGN CRITICS

Former Chicago Girl, Here From Europe, Compares Standards, Raps Wealth Show of Americans

To offset the criticism by Europeans of the conduct of wealthy but ill-bred American visitors who get on European nerves, Uncle Sam may point to the horde of softies in reduced circumstances and other notables across the water who come to this country seeking rich American brides or other things calculated to yield American shekels, it was suggested yesterday by Mrs. I. B. Soriano of Biarritz, now visiting in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Soriano is a former Chicago girl, the daughter of the late Chauncey Bial, one of the Windy City's most prominent capitalists. Her husband is a Spaniard and she has made her home in Europe for the last twenty years. She came here from Honolulu where she spent several months visiting her cousin, Mrs. Walter Dillingham.

Comparing life in Europe with that of this country, Mrs. Soriano said one of the differences lies in the fact that conventional propriety prevails to a greater extent in the old world than it does in America.

"The greater age and more cosmopolitan character of European society is responsible for this," she said. "People of different classes and nationalities are intermingled to a greater extent in Europe than in America. Conventions have developed and are observed in the old countries largely as a matter of self-protection. The free and easy ways found in most sections of this country would not be advisable in Europe."

European opinion of Americans is, on the whole, erroneous, being based on what they have seen of the type that makes itself vulgarly conspicuous when traveling in a foreign land, Mrs. Soriano said.

"The most pronounced characteristic of this type is its corroding desire to display its wealth," she observed. "For instance, in arranging for accommodations at a hotel, Americans of this class never ask for more convenience or comfort than they may have been offered. They always ask, 'Is this the most expensive room in the house?'

"Naturally this creates a bad impression and it is also the reason why Europeans have earned the reputation of working a corner up game on every American with whom they come in contact. There is one class of Americans that never attracts any attention in Europe. It consists of the quiet, perhaps staid, individuals, not cursed with a plethora of wealth, who go to Europe to see the country and its points of interest. But these unobtrusive people are not the ones who furnish the material for the picture of Americans conjured up by the European mind."

BATHS MUST BE SILENT, IS COURT FIAT

Couple Trying to Live in Same House as Divorce Nears, Are Before Judge

Judge, I never raised a hand against that woman in my life, except in self-defense," stoutly protested William E. Nelson to Judge Gates in alimony court.

Nelson and his wife, Anna Elizabeth Nelson, were before Judge Gates, each to complain that the other was abusive. Pending trial of their divorce suit they are trying to live in the same house.

"She says I knocked her down," pursued Nelson. "Why, judge, that certainly is a fib. She hit me. Here, and here and here," he continued, wiggling about in the witness chair as he indicated to the court different portions of his anatomy upon which he asserted his wife's blows had fallen.

But, Mrs. Nelson, who grinned sarcastically at this recital, maintained that Nelson had struck her. And besides, she said, he was a general nuisance around the house.

"He comes in at all hours of the night, and takes baths, and makes such a noise splashing around that nobody can sleep," she declared. Judge Gates sighed wearily.

"Well, you folks can't afford two establishments. You'll have to make out as best you can in one house. So the order of the court will be that Mrs. Nelson refrain from punching Mr. Nelson, and that Mr. Nelson enter the house by the back door, taking off his shoes if necessary to insure quiet, and take such baths as his conscience dictates in an orderly and silent fashion."

RADIO PLAN APPROVED

Park Commissioners Authorized to Install Loud Speakers

The Board of Park Commissioners has authorized the making of a contract with the Western Electric Company under which the company will for \$22,675, install radio loud speakers in the public parks so that band concerts and other programs from broadcasting stations can be heard by crowds in the parks. The plan was proposed and is being worked out by Park Commissioner Clifton.

The installation of the loud speakers will be financed from the park department's own funds which, under the new charter, are to be 7 cents on each \$1.35 tax money received by the city.

GOLONDRINA TO CLOSE AT END OF WEEK

Several New Stars Are Brought to Fore in Play at Old Mission House

The Play of the Swallow, "La Golondrina," today enters its last week in the old Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel, concluding a successful run of ten weeks and firmly establishing the second of John McGroarty's planned trilogy of California drama side by side with the world-famed Mission Play in popular favor.

"La Golondrina" has brought to the fore several new stars in the firmament of dramatic art. Violet Schram in her characterization of Concepcion has been highly praised. Richard Sterling, Conrad Selter, Robert Griffin and others of the cast also have been received with marked favor.

Performances will be given every evening during the present week with matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, concluding the season with the Sunday afternoon performance.

Hebrew Union College Head Will Visit City

Los Angeles Jewry is awaiting a visit of Dr. Julius Morgenstern, president of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati and former president of the American Oriental Society.

Dr. Morgenstern will arrive on the 22nd inst., and remain until the 25th. He will be entertained by the Jewish Community Club at the Biltmore Hotel on Tuesday noon, the 23rd inst., and will occupy Rabbi Magnin's pulpit at Temple B'nai B'rith on Ninth and Hope streets on Friday evening, on the 26th inst., at 8 o'clock, when all are invited to attend.

The Hebrew Union College is the foremost Rabbinical institution in America. It was founded by Dr. Isaac M. Wise and has graduated some of the most prominent rabbis of America. Rabbi Magnin is one of its graduates. Dr. Morgenstern is a scholar of the first rank and an authority on archeology. While in the city, he will address a number of organizations, including the City Club.

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SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

One of the attractively planned affairs of recent date was the reception and tea with which Mrs. Stanford H. Forbes entertained at her charming home in Ridgewood Place in honor of her prospective daughter-in-law, Miss Alice Darling, and her mother, Mrs. Herman S. Darling. Miss Darling will become the bride of Frederick H. Forbes the 14th inst. the ceremony taking place in the late afternoon at the quaint little Church of the Angels, Garvanza Way. Mrs. Forbes was assisted by her two daughters, Mrs. George Nixon and Mrs. James Mila, and the house was transformed into a fairyland of flowers and ferns, the pastel shades of summer blossoms being combined with ferns, tulips and many lighted tapers shed a soft glow over the tea table and living-rooms. Assisting the hostess and presiding alternately at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Hugh MacGaughey, Mrs. George Major, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. A. Bowdler, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. F. C. Thompson, Mrs. Glenn Hammon, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Thomas Okey, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Elmer Moses, Miss Narrene Swelland and Miss Charlotte Darling. During the tea hours a harp program was given by Miss Lucile Polson.

At Country Club

Among the enjoyable affairs of last week was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. E. A. MacGillivray and Mrs. U. T. Clotfelter entertained Thursday afternoon at the Los Angeles Country Club, sixty guests being bidden and the luncheon being served in the main dining-room with centerpieces of summer flowers and prizes for each table. Mr. and Mrs. Clotfelter are planning to leave for the East shortly, sailing from New York early in July for six months' sojourn abroad, the affair being in the nature of a farewell to Mrs. Clotfelter.

Afternoon Tea

Miss Erna McDonnell entertained at tea Thursday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Miss Mary McDonnell, 601 North Wilcox avenue, the hours being from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Perry Gilmore McDonnell and Miss Mary McDonnell assisted the hostess in receiving, while Mrs. Robert D. Milholland, Mrs. Frederick Blagmeyer and Mrs. William Gregg Kellock presided at the tea table assisted by Mrs. Victor Dutty (Barah Milholland), Miss Katherine

Thomas and Miss Cecelia Bottler. The decorations were beautifully carried out in lavender and yellow and among the guests were Mrs. Francisco de la Riva, Miss Ruth Mann, Miss Jane Mann, Miss Isadore Cunningham, Miss Ellen Cunningham, Miss Harriet Anderson, Miss Margarita Schneider, Miss Phyllis Brannon, Miss Marquerite Bruner, Miss Carlota de Koch, Miss Rosario Morand, Miss Rosalia Dockweiler, Mrs. Paul Louis Corrigan (George Kean), Mrs. Irving Walker (Evangeline Duque), Mrs. Henry Marion Bateman (Gladys Mann), Miss Barbara Palmer, Miss Alice Palmer, Miss Dorothy Williams, Mrs. Van Hughes, Mrs. Harold J. Ruddle, Miss Eleanor Cole, Miss Marcella Zaralla, Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Katherine Wignora, Miss Marjorie Flowers, Miss Helen Berry, Mrs. George Benjamin Hull, Miss Mary Gray, Miss Dorothy Gray, Miss Helen Lacy, Miss Katherine Kummer, Mrs. James Boyle, Mrs. Howard Grace, Miss Florence Grace and Miss Florence Kaye.

For Eastern Guest

In honor of Mrs. Edward Helm of Cedar Rapids, Mich., who is visiting with friends, a delicate after her husband, who is a delegate to the Shrine convention, returned home, Mrs. Vernon S. Webb charmingly arranged luncheon for the guests being former residents of Cedar Rapids and friends of the honoree. A program of songs and piano numbers was given by Betty Jane Roth and Lillian Little. The house was a bower of roses and nasturtiums, a dozen guests responding to the invitations. Mrs. Helm will return to her eastern home within a week.

Jewett-Austin

The marriage of Miss Helen Jewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jewett of Ventura, to Oswald Pierce Austin, was solemnized in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise Tuesday, the ceremony being read at high noon while a wedding breakfast was served afterward in the Italian tea gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Austin left immediately after the breakfast for a motor trip to San Francisco and the Yosemite and after their return they will be at home to their many friends in Oxnard.

Luncheon-Shower

Mrs. Thomas Ryan Burke of 424 South New Hampshire avenue entertained with a bridge luncheon and miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon at her home, 424 South New Hampshire avenue, honoring Mrs. Lillian Hackney, fiancée of the hostess's brother, Carlton Mallstrup. The tables were decorated with white sweet peas and bride's roses, silver candel-

sticks holding green tapers and tied with bows of green tulle ribbons, while Cupid place cards marked the covers for the guests including Mrs. Leslie Hackney, mother of the honor guest, Mrs. Lyle Hackney, Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. George Chisholm, Mrs. Ben Carpenter, Miss Parker Lyon, Jr., Mrs. Vaughn Edgar, Mrs. David Phelps, Mrs. Richard Terkel (Marion Brewer) of St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Erwin J. Chapin, Mrs. Harry Mack, Mrs. Hugh Pys, Mrs. Gertrude McCollough-Chapin, Mrs. Francis Wehr of Columbus, O., Miss Elizabeth Whitney, Miss Doris Dunton and Miss Martha Dunton. Mrs. Burke entertained recently for her daughter, Miss Virginia Hanson, the guests being classmates of the charming young debutante at Westlake School. Miss Hanson is leaving to pass the summer months in Grayling, Mich.

Wedding Date

Miss Rosa Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fox of Oxnard has chosen Wednesday, the 17th inst., as the date for her wedding with Henry Hiron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiron of Los Angeles. The ceremony will be performed in the Orange Room of the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiron are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Severeille Hiron, to Jack Sternbach of Oakland, the wedding to be one of the events of July 15, in the Orange Room of the Ambassador. Miss Estelle Hiron, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, while Jack Hiron will serve Mr. Sternbach as best man.

Luncheon-Tea

Miss Charlotte Plunkett Barton and Miss Patricia Guiney of New York were honor guests at a luncheon and theater party given at the Biltmore by Miss Barton's aunt, Mrs. Ward, Miss Barton, formerly of Arden Boulevard, is now making her home at her ranch on Grape Hill in the San Bernardino Mountains. Miss Guiney will leave the latter part of September for London and Ireland, where she is planning to pass the winter.

Going Abroad

Miss Dorothy Kinsey, daughter of A. E. Kinsey of Highland avenue, is leaving for Europe the 18th inst. Mrs. Kinsey has a few days ago for New York from where she will sail for Europe the 18th inst. Mrs. Kinsey is a student at the University of Southern California and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Tinsman of Fuller avenue, Hollywood, who left last week for New York, will also sail from New York the 18th inst. for Europe, and bride's roses, silver candel-

sticks holding green tapers and tied with bows of green tulle ribbons, while Cupid place cards marked the covers for the guests including Mrs. Leslie Hackney, mother of the honor guest, Mrs. Lyle Hackney, Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. George Chisholm, Mrs. Ben Carpenter, Miss Parker Lyon, Jr., Mrs. Vaughn Edgar, Mrs. David Phelps, Mrs. Richard Terkel (Marion Brewer) of St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Erwin J. Chapin, Mrs. Harry Mack, Mrs. Hugh Pys, Mrs. Gertrude McCollough-Chapin, Mrs. Francis Wehr of Columbus, O., Miss Elizabeth Whitney, Miss Doris Dunton and Miss Martha Dunton. Mrs. Burke entertained recently for her daughter, Miss Virginia Hanson, the guests being classmates of the charming young debutante at Westlake School. Miss Hanson is leaving to pass the summer months in Grayling, Mich.

Luncheon Bridge

One of the enjoyable affairs of the past week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. De Witt Brown entertained at the Gaylord, the tables being beautifully decorated with pink and lavender blossoms and ferns. Those included were Misses Charles Jeffrey, J. H. Buchart, B. F. Hastings, R. L. Garlick, E. H. Kross, R. D. Simpson, R. F. Klein, Edith Jayne, F. J. McDougall, H. C. Kimbrough, Bessie M. Ball, Howard Spear, May T. Moore, U. Forsythe, Ridley Taylor, L. C. Keebler, J. Spencer-Kelley, W. F. Ball, Jr., W. H. Ramsey, O. P. Roberts, R. Burns, F. Hill, O. Ridgway, C. E. Lord, J. C. Horton, A. E. Halsey, George S. Morrill, Hattie Ebbell, T. R. Hudson, C. L. Anderson, R. H. R. Simpson, R. F. Klein, Edith Jayne, F. J. McDougall, H. C. Kimbrough, Bessie M. Ball, Howard Spear, May T. Moore, U. Forsythe, Ridley Taylor, L. C. Keebler, J. Spencer-Kelley, W. F. Ball, Jr., W. H. Ramsey, O. P. Roberts, R. Burns, F. Hill, O. Ridgway, C. E. Lord, J. C. Horton, A. E. Halsey, George S. 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SPECIAL NOTICES—

Deaths and Burials
MRS. MARY ANN MANTLE, 70, died at her home, 1014 N. 10th St., Los Angeles, June 17, 1934. Burial at Hollywood Cemetery, Hollywood, June 19, 1934.
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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Contractors and Builders
We will build for you on the best terms. We have a large staff of experienced architects and engineers. We can handle all types of construction work. We are located at 1234 N. Main St., Los Angeles, California.

EDUCATIONAL—SCHOOL

College, Private Instruction
We offer a wide range of educational services. We have experienced teachers and a modern curriculum. We are located at 5678 N. Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, California.

WANTED—HELP—

Male
We are seeking experienced salesmen and clerks. We offer competitive salaries and benefits. We are located at 9010 N. Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, California.

WANTED—HELP—

Female
We are seeking experienced saleswomen and clerks. We offer competitive salaries and benefits. We are located at 1111 N. Main St., Los Angeles, California.

WANTED—HELP—

Male
We are seeking experienced salesmen and clerks. We offer competitive salaries and benefits. We are located at 1313 N. Main St., Los Angeles, California.

WANTED—HELP—

Female
We are seeking experienced saleswomen and clerks. We offer competitive salaries and benefits. We are located at 1515 N. Main St., Los Angeles, California.

WANTED—HELP—

Male
We are seeking experienced salesmen and clerks. We offer competitive salaries and benefits. We are located at 1717 N. Main St., Los Angeles, California.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—

And
We are looking for missing persons and lost items. We offer a reward for information. We are located at 1919 N. Main St., Los Angeles, California.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Pedestrian, Oil Stations, Yield Cash in Hold-ups

Hold-ups of two oil stations and one pedestrian by pairs of bandits were reported early yesterday to police.

Two bandits, one identified as the robber of the station last February, held up J. K. Hills, attendant at a Pan American station at Thirtieth and Figueroa streets and robbed him of \$15 in cash and \$20 worth of scrip books.

Two Mexicans stopped Joe Zillmore, 1422 West Twelfth street, in front of 790 Bunker Hill. One produced a gun while the other robbed him of \$6 and a \$25 watch.

Two negroes entered an oil station at 4411 Sunset Boulevard and robbed the attendant, H. D. Brown, of \$45.

MRS. B. B. TAYLOR DIES

Riverside Pioneer Succumbs at Home of Son

Mrs. B. B. Taylor, a pioneer of Riverside, died here yesterday at the home of her son, B. Frank Taylor, 322 West Fifty-third street. Mrs. Taylor was 84 years of age. She came from Ohio with a party of settlers to Riverside about forty years ago. Her husband died at Riverside twenty years ago. Mrs. Lucy Losenby of Los Angeles is a daughter.

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Southern University Seniors in Caps and Gowns



BACCALAUREATE TALK BY BISHOP

Graduating Class at U.S.C. Attends Services

Rev. C. W. Burns Preaches on "Christ and Culture"

Commencement Week Program is Opened

Declaring that all philosophy and all proven science flow from the heart of Christ, Bishop Charles Wesley Burns delivered the baccalaureate sermon before the members of the graduating class and their friends in the Coliseum yesterday, opening commencement week at the University of Southern California.

The 1936 members of the graduating class in their caps and gowns, headed by their faculty, marched solemnly into the huge Los Angeles Coliseum yesterday afternoon for the baccalaureate service. Dean Rockwell Dennis presided in the absence of President Von KleinSmid, who is at Northwestern University, where he is to receive the degree of doctor of laws today. He will return in time for commencement day, Thursday.

Bishop Burns, who spoke on "Christ and Culture," defended the modernized Shakespearean drama, "The Taming of the Shrew." The Ivy Day ceremony will be conducted on the campus of the old college, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, the academic procession forming at 8 o'clock in the morning, will march to the Coliseum at 10 o'clock, where the ceremony will be held.

The accident occurred at the identical spot near the bell buoy where, almost a day a year ago, a similar accident occurred and nine men were drowned. Two of the bodies were carried out to sea by the undertow and were never recovered.

The bodies of John Morris, William Squires and Ralph Farnsworth were recovered yesterday and removed to the Smith and Tullih undertakings parlors at Santa Ana. They later were taken to the Simons mortuary in Riverside.

At an inquest held yesterday afternoon by Charles D. Brown, Orange county Coroner, a verdict of accidental drowning was reached by a jury.

Three doctors and A. W. Jackson and Roland Hodgkinson of the Newport Beach Red Cross worked for more than two hours over the three bodies, but were unable to restore life.

For a number of years, Mr. Squires was City Constable at Riverside. He was well known throughout Southern California.

Riverside residents were stunned. Scores of automobiles carrying friends of the Riverside men poured into Newport with offers of aid.

The damage to the boat was estimated at \$500. She was later washed free from the bar and cast up on the beach.

Friends of the dead men at Balboa yesterday expressed the belief that joint funeral services will be held in Riverside this week over the bodies of the victims.

SUPERHUMAN RESCUE

Capt. Porter expressed the belief yesterday that at least eight or ten more would have been drowned had not Kahanamoku and Dorega been ready with immediate assistance.

"The Duke's performance was the most superhuman rescue act and the finest display of water board riding that has ever been

seen in the world, I believe," he said.

When asked how he managed to rescue so many, Kahanamoku replied, "I do not know. It was done. That is the main thing. By a few tricks, perhaps."

The Hawaiian swimmer was camped on the beach with a party of 500 players and was just going out for his morning swim when the boat was wrecked. The life guards were just going on duty.

The tragedies of the Morris and McClain families were curiously united in the shipwreck yesterday, as they have been the last ten years. John Morris, one of the drowned men, was the husband of a daughter of E. S. McClain, another victim. The girl was engaged to her husband's brother, Thomas Morris, when the latter was killed in an auto wreck ten years ago. Edgar Morris, 15 years of age, and a younger brother, also was drowned yesterday, while Frank Morris, their third brother, was saved. They are members of a prominent Riverside family.

THREE IN HIGH SCHOOL

Myron Bland, part owner of the boat, is said to be one of the best-known men in Riverside, being the proprietor of a number of small stores.

In addition to young Morris, three members of the party were youths of high school age, and prominent in school circles. They are sons of some of the oldest families in Riverside.

The only member of the party who was an experienced sailor besides Mr. Bland, was A. Johnson, an old-time deep-water sailor. He has experienced several shipwrecks and narrowly escaped from each.

The accident was unavoidable, he told reporters last night.

FLAG DAY IS OBSERVED IN ELK CIRCLES

Patriotic Exercises Held by Various Lodges With Speeches by Leading Men

Local Elk lodges in conjunction with Elk societies throughout the United States celebrated Flag Day yesterday with patriotic exercises and musical programs. Several hundred Los Angeles Elks attended the ceremonies held at the Whiting ranch near Ventura, while the Santa Monica Elks congregated in the Memorial Stadium on the Santa Monica High School grounds. Pasadena Elks held their services in Arroyo Park.

Judge Hardy of the Superior Court was the principal speaker at Santa Monica B.P.O.E. No. 966, meeting. In his address, Judge Hardy pointed out that originally the flag symbolized the union of States, and through the service of the people of the land in progressive patriotic thought.

Judge Hardy also traced the origin of Elk Flag Day from the time it was founded in 1907 by the Elks of the Pacific Coast.

With the building under way for the new building, the Industrial Exchange has already taken steps to attract retail buyers of all lines to this market and this building. The top floor of the first unit of the building will be finished as a club to which, Cassell asserts, retail buyers will be given free membership cards. Lounge, cafe, and auditorium and other features of a modern club will be developed on this top floor, so that tenants of the building may enjoy it and so that retail buyers of all lines to and from the city may be attracted to the building. It is believed, says Mr. Cassell, that by including both a retail and a manufacturing club and the social features of a club

under one roof will be a great help to the city in its effort to attract retail buyers of all lines to this market and this building.

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